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home here a week ago. She and her children were last definitely identified by a fellow passenger, Prof. Andre Guignard of Lausanne, on a train which left Lusanne for Zurich at 6:58 p. m. on Friday. Beyond Fribourg, where the professor left the train, Mrs. MacLean's trail vanishes as completely as did that of her

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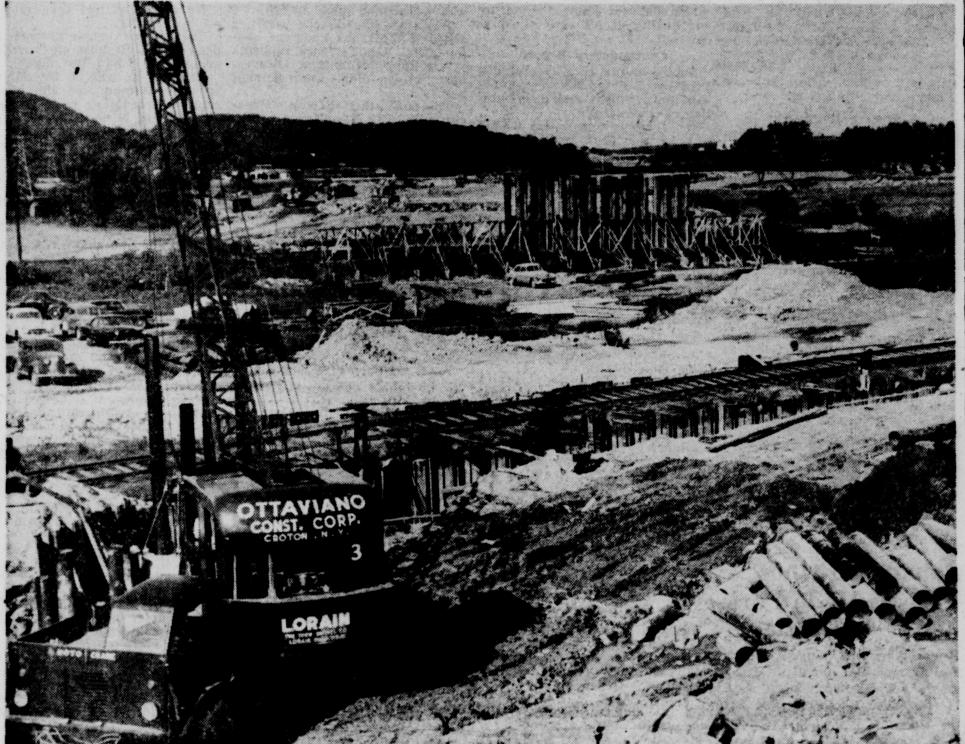
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for the U.S. Atomic Energy Com-mission said the Russian announcement "merely confirms' the AEC's statement Aug. 31 that a fission — atomic — explosion of about the same power as recent U. S. tests in Nevada had taken place Aug. 23 in Russia. The previous statement added the explosion "would appear to be part

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constructed driveway. All public or the White House, directly or left Denver last night for a couple A spokesman for the defense London accordingly, but received boss Thomas F. Lewis—slain last pay roll. The revelation came durno notification of the name of Aug. 28—to dictate the hiring of ing the probe of the unsolved mur-He made the statement after Washington, D. C., all next week published some time ago. The spending most of the day trout attending a meeting of the fed-spokesman said its publication

Washington Saturday, ending a He said Peterson felt people 6½ hours he was with Eisen- Presidential aides, meanwhile, Defense activity if they knew to whom these tickets were issued The commission also was told Among members of Lewis' local delegate at the raceway, was ar-

name him to the high tribunal. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

### State Probers Hear Raceway Paid \$165,000 But Swiss Police unearthed a slender new clue today in their investigation of the passibility of the passibi

paid about \$165,000 in the past The state commission's inves- "nothing will be withheld." Vienna on the Arlberg Orient 3½ years to five so-called "labor tigation of the raceway, which Wolf told the commission he will be unmetered and will be unmetered about cities are thinking about aban-Express leaving Zurich at 11:34 trouble- shooters."

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der of Lewis. ber 359607 was issued to the un- the New York State Harness Rac- of the AFL Building Service Em- sultants and their pay:

New York, Sept. 18 (P)—State Wolf said union officials made it hearing closed except to say he for a coin changing station and a into the Soviet Zone of Austria. investigators heard testimony impossible for the track to avoid did not believe any purpose could public telephone booth will be in-A sleeping car compartment by sterday that Yonkers Raceway as ordered by a travel or two was ordered by a travel or two was

oath, listed these present and for- through Crown street. had been reserved. Ticket num- The testimony was given before Lewis, president of Local 32-E mer trouble-shooting labor con- Green said the Main street

Wolf, Sr., vice president and shot down in his apartment house and friend of Lewis-\$42,000 in lot is completed. Swiss Police conducting the treasurer of the Yonkers Trotting by an ex-convict believed to have about 11/2 years. Lynch, a brother of James Lynch, formerly a union

Train Is Derailed

### **Boy With Lukemia** In Need of Blood

Roscoe Perry of 2 Ponckhockie their son, Roscoe Jr., a victim of

Perry told The Freeman his son. 6, needs a transfusion every day at Memorial Hospital, New York, to stay alive. "We just don't know how we're going to replenish the blood bank," he said.

An appeal was made some time ago over the Arthur Godfrey television show, and one of the star entertainers on the program, Julius LaRosa, made a visit to the Perry home to cheer the young-

Perry said he'd appreciate blood donations from anyone desiring to help the boy. Blood may be given at the Kingston City Laboratory. It will be sent from there to the New York hospital,

### To Fly to Washington

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 18 by five nephews and three nieces. it was wrong" to kill. (A)-Adm. E. Qvistgaard, Danish Funeral services will be held chief of defense, will fly to Wash- Monday at 2 p. m. from the Fran- and quality of his act," the psyington Sunday. Chairman of cis McCardle Funeral Home, 99 chiatrist said. NATO's military committee, he Henry street. Burial will be in will confer with the NATO stand- Port Ewen Cemetery. Friends ing military group.

### DIED

CAMPBELL-In this city, Sept. Lottie Campbell, mother of Myrtle Constable. Funeral services will be held son of James and Margaret from the W. N. Conner Funeral Martin Flood, he removed to New Home, Inc., on Saturday, Sept. 19, Jersey where he became a mem-1953 at 11 a. m. Interment in ber of the Weehawken police

FLOOD — At Tappan, N. Y., Thursday, Sept. 17, 1953, Robert J., husband of Ellen Dillen Flood, and father of Frank, David, and Robert, and Mrs.

Montrepose Cemetery.

John Dougherty. Funeral will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Moritz Funeral Home and at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church, 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery this city on the arrival of the automobile cortege, about 12:30 p. m. Arrangements by the James M. Murphy Funeral Home.

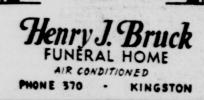
HICKS-In this city Thursday, to this city for burial in St. September 17, 1953, Christopher Mary's Cemetery by the James son of the late James and M. Murphy Funeral Home. The Catherine McNally Hicks, and automobile cortege will arrive brother of Mrs. Alexander about 12:30 p. m. Cahill and James Hicks.

Funeral will be held Saturday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at St. Mary's Church 9 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-

**SLUECER**—At rest on Sept. 17, 1953, at Margaretville Hospital, sister of Anton Doebele of Oliveria, Eugune Doebele of Tucson, Arizona, Mrs. William the 75-mile trip. Simons of Pine Hill, Mrs. Freida Bindig of Oliveria.

Funeral services Monday mornneral Home, Phoenicia, thence to the movie "Roman Holiday" at St. Francis deSales Church where the Music Hall. at 9:30 a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the Oliveria Ceme- billion dollars worth of silver ore





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### Local Death Record

Christopher J. Hicks Christopher J. Hicks died Thursday following a protracted illness. He was employed by the street today said he and his wife Central Lunch. Mr. Hicks was were pressed for an answer as to born in this city, the son of what to do about blood needed by James and Catherine McNally Hicks. Surviving are a brother, James of New Rochelle, and a siscity. The funeral will be held has testified in the first degree ly in the trial. Saturday at 8:45 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church 9 a. m. former marine. Mary's Cemetery.

2 and 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Robert J. Flood

nue, Tappan, died at his home

Thursday. Born in Sawkll, the

1942. Surviving are his wife,

a member of the Holy Name So-

ciety and the Patrolmen's Benev-

pan, and at Our Lady of the Sa-

cred Heart Church 10 a. m. where

a high Mass of requiem will be of-

fered. The body will be brought

DIED

tives and friends are invited. In-

terment in Port Ewen Cemetery.

AIR-CONDITIONED

FUNERAL HOME

1 PEARL ST.

of Port Ewen, N. Y.

Robert J. Flood of Andre ave-

where a Mass of requiem will be Dr. Christopher F. Terrence, di- for the young man's new conoffered. Burial will be in St. rector of Rochester State Hospi- vertible, and four other persons Lewis Suffir of Port Ewen died trained himself to react with a in Kingston early today following pistol almost instantly.

McManus is being tried in State protracted illness. Captain Suffir, as he was popularly known, Supreme Court for the killing of owned and operated sailing vessels William Allen Braverman, 19, a on the Hudson river and in Long Hobart College student from Roch- asked Dr. Terrence if McManus gusts up to 120 miles per hour Island Sound. He and his father ester, last March 27. He has knew the "nature and quality of whipped across the island. Downed

member of the Port Ewen Method- Stream youth was suffering from actual shooting. He answered points at 9:30 p. m.—was not exist Church. Mr. Suffir is survived schizophrenia and "did not know "yes" to Croucher's question on pected to resume until this after- Ulster Park, a proof reader for self but on nature." "He did not know the nature was cocked and ready to fire.

> with environment and disintegration of personality. Dr. Terrence's testimony was in

Manus that he killed Braverman the vacation island of Bermuda. Dr. Christopher F. Terrence, di- for the young man's new con-

reviewed in detail the actions the season, did no apparent major leading to Braverman's death and damage to Bermuda although piloted a steam lighter that did pleaded innocent by reason of in- his act" in each instance.

> tively, except in the case of the and water service-cut off at most whether McManus knew the gun noon. asked if McManus knew he shot

may call at the parlors between ease marked by loss of contact man), but he didn't know he shot yesterday was Miss Marye I. Sco- 35.5 degrees N, longitude 61.8 W, ville, a Rochester social worker, moving northeast at about 30

### Ellen Dillen Flood; three sons, Frank of Tappan, David of the Weehawken police department, and Robert of Union City; a Real Estate Case daughter, Mrs. John Dougherty, nominee's proposal for showdown Reported Settled of Tappan, also five grandchildren negotiations with the Russians on and a great-grandchild. He was a non-aggression pact and a dis-

armament agreement. 'Governor Stevenson is urging olent Society. The funeral will be us to meet at every opportunity held Monday at 9:30 a. m., from whether it be on the Commu- was effected in an action brought the Moritz Funeral Home, Tap- nists' terms or our own," Fergu- by Martin J. Rubin, Phoenicia atson declared. "This shows a vast misunderstanding, such a lack of comprehension of the nature of Reeve of Mt. Tremper, an appeal communism that it is almost un- from justice's court involving the for two addresses today - at a riett Eckert, of 60 Prince street. Ferguson told a news confer-

ence yesterday that "99 per cent duced at the conference tables Reeves purchased the former where sat the masters of the Goldman estate at Mt. Tremper.

At last night's dinner, Dewey called the advent of the Eisenand the world today were pro- the fee of Rubin at the time annual meeting. Visits Hyde Park gullible philosophy.".

'On Our Terms' He said that while he is not fandants.

The official party of several Acheson (former secretary of cutting of trees. Selection of a fantastically incompetent or gates and friends. state) espoused for six long years jury was commenced. and Adlai E. Stevenson now The prince returns late this dresses up in new language once

afternoon, to tour the National again," he asserted. Broadcasting Company television Ferguson twitted the Demoing at 9 a. m. at the Gormley Fu- studios, after which he will see crats in a prepared speech today for calling on Jacob M. Arvey, Illinois Democratic national committeeman and Chicago organiza-Although Bolivia supplied two to Spanish treasure ships, tin is now more valuable to the country

> Ferguson said that Arvey and igan, who captained a Democrat appeared for Stokley. forum on agricultural issues here SUFFIR-In this city, Friday, earlier in the week, "offered no alternative." He said that farm September 18, 1953, Lewis Suffir Funeral services will be held average in the last year of the Truman administration and had from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, gone down only one point since

Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rela- Eisenhower took over. 'Responsible' Ones Join GOP He said that "responsible Demo-Friends may call at the Funeral crats" were turning to Eisen-

Home between the hours of 2-4 in hower's leadership, adding: the afternoon and 7-9 in the eve-"As long as the radical egghead John. elements control the Democratic party, as they do now, this country cannot survive another Demo-

> Chinese Communists to accept a Lean. truce, adding that "thanks to the Eisenhower administration American boys are no longer being well have had help somewhere killed in Korea."

> Despite Ferguson's valiant fillin job, some Republican leaders that hundreds of persons travelled said they think only Eisenhower by train into Austria every day, himself adequately can answer Stevenson and Truman. The time and place, so far as they are concerned, is Chicago this weekend.

Otherwise the Republican rally program here offered only routine ssions of the GOP women's conference from 18 western and

livened with talks by Secretary of Interior McKay and Postmaster avoid subsequent identification.

The police discount any kidner. of these cabinet officers was ping theory and point out that, credited by politicians with sufsince all the children were marked ficient public appeal to answer in on Mrs. MacLean's passport, the Stevenson-Truman team.

### **Ulster Cowpokes**

ceived the idea last summer of

Despite their weariness, the four say they still believe it's an the garage in Lausanne where ideal way to spend a vacation. Mrs. MacLean left her car a week They carry their own cook stove ago, telling the attendant she the stars can be mighty good, they she went from the garage to the add when you're using the air railroad station a few minutes Riding Club Field mattresses they carry as stand- before the train left for Zurich.

Today, they said they'd head for Apollo, Pa., then Clearfield, Pa. Williamsport, Pa., and on to New York.

The question, which took 55 into Atlantic shipping lanes 775 conference. miles east of Cape Hatteras today after playing havoc with trans-It included confessions by Mc- portation and electric power on

> said indications were that the storm would slowly decrease in ferocity, but the area of gales would become larger as the storm center curved farther from North

Edna, fifth tropical storm of trees and shrubs blocked most Dr. Terrence replied affirma- thoroughfares. Electric power

> No casualties had been report-The storm center reportedly

passed some 50 miles off Bermuda At 5 a. m. (EST) the Miami Weather Bureau said the hurri-The only other defense witness cane was centered near latitude

### Dewey Praises President She said she met the youth Slams Truman's Regime of a stone wall fence.

Syracuse, Sept. 18 (A)-"The beleaguered and shaky free world is still in the gravest of peril," says Gov. Dewey, "but at least we she said, "I decided to dismount, know that we will not be bungled and in my haste, I caught my foot Nichols. into any more wars."

The Republican governor last way night praised the "bold and crea- heel. tive leadership" of the Eisenhower After receiving surgical atten-

brating the 125th anniversary of Idlewild Airport. the Syracuse Post-Standard, a Miss Gardner until the "soutorney, against George and Ann morning and Sunday newspaper. venir" no longer hampers her The governor's schedule called walking, is residing with Miss Harpayment of legal fees to Rubin for conference of 500 military officers payment of legal fees to Rubin for here, and later at Saranac Inn, his services in real estate trans- where the Associated Industries Delegates Arrive of the troubles that face America fer. The action arose over the of New York State opened its

where sat the masters of the Goldman estate at Mt. Tremper. Kremlin and those who follow the gullible philosophy.".

Reeves purchased the former to the advent of the Eisenhower administration the turning point in the cold war and said it appeared for plaintiff and H. Edappeared for decatastrophies which I hesitate

we ever would have had a truce the Governor Clinton Hotel to-Mary Sluecer, nee Doebele, of Wrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and visit White Plains, N. Y., beloved wife of Ernest Sluecer, devoted sister of Anton Doebele of Anton Do which Harry Truman and Dean defendant. The action involves the the Truman administration was so reception for the visiting dele-

Prior to civil matters two crim- tacks on the Eisenhower admin- vention dinner-dance will be held Henry Clay Stokley, who had party "labors mightily and pro-

Samuel Rotella, Phoenicia, en- and tickets for that section will tered a plea of guilty to arson, be sold as reserved seats, limited second degree, for an alleged arto the number of seats, limited Jewish Center ant. Sentence will be imposed "Many people have requested a next Tuesday and meanwhile bail seating diagram and a specific rewas continued pending a proba- served seat," said a member of the committee. He pointed out Other criminal matters were there was no special seating armoved by District Attorney St. would be limited to the number of such reserved seats.

Women Are Recruited The U. S. Civil Service Commission announced today it is re- the departed will take place Sat-Eisenhower with "forcing" the identified as not being Mrs. Mac- cruiting women correctional of- urday morning between 10:30 and ficers for the Federal Reforma- 11:30. tory for Women at Alderson, The Sabbath candle lighting W. Va., at an entrance salary time will be 6:30 p. m. ranging from \$3,410 to \$4,160 year with annual increases of \$125 until the maximum is reached. Information on the civil service examination may be obtained from

Held for Burglary

Floyd Castone, 45, of Highland, was brought to the county jail at left any Swiss airport on a sched- 12:01 a. m. today and booked on a on exchange trading, follow: southern states and a finance dis-cussion by 18 midwestern and considered it extremely unlikely alleged to have been committed in Rocky Mountain state chairmen. that Mrs. MacLean would have the town of Lloyd. The commit- mediums 60; pullets 361/2. These sessions were to be en-allowed herself to be separated ment was by Justice of the Peace wened with talks by Secretary of from her children in order to Albert Lester. The arrest was made by state police.

been taken out of the country throwing stones from the Ron- 1bs. 40-42. separately.

If Mrs. MacLean did take the Arlberg Express on Friday night, Soviet Passing under the bridge Officers she would have entered the Soviet passing under the bridge. Officers going to Texas, getting themselves zone of Austria at noon on Satur- John Frasch and Anthony Turck some horses and bringing them day and could have left the train were dispatched there, but found McCarthy threatened to cite for

Ponckhockie street, who was ar- readiness at the Ohayo Mountain

### Late Bulletin

United Nations, Sept. 18 (A)-The United States formally notified Communist China and North Korea today that is was standing Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 18 pat on the UN's decision barring (A) - Hurricane Edna roared on neutrals from the Korean peace

In a note transmitted through the Swedish government and cirthe Communists to act as quickly The Miami Weather Bureau as possible to propose a time and place for the parley along lines ded: laid down by the assembly last "F

### Catherine Gardner **Breaks Heel in**

Miss Catherine E. Gardner, of The Freeman, returned to the U.S.A. recently from a tour of Ireland, bearing a souvenir of a kind tourists don't usually seek on the Emerald Isle.

Miss Gardner was one of the Archbishop Cushing Pilgrims who sailed from New York on the Niew Amsterdam Aug. 17. The unwelcome souvenir came, Miss Gardner said, "while I was

trying to photograph one of the beauty spots of the island, and I climbed to a vantage point on top When Miss Gardner climbed the fence, it appears, she was unaware of a menacing bull on the other

"Seeing the disfavor of Mr. Bull I WO Goldman in an indentation, fell to the road- drawn. He is scheduled to apway and broke a bone in my left

administration and attacked Tru- tion and having the leg placed in a After selection of a jury Thurs- man's regime as "fantastically in- cast, she said, she was able to return home a week later by a Pan Dewey spoke at a dinner cele- American World Airways plane to

Delegates began arriving today "If the Democrat party had for the State Columbian Republic

Saturday morning sessions will

Ulster County Chapter is acting as host to the convention with Attorney Frank Campochiaro as general chairman.

centrate on the farm problem in suspended during good behavior reserved seats for the Marine Band organized 27 years ago in Syraconcert which will be held at the cuse with Commissioner Corsi as One of the conditions of proba- Kate Walton Field House on Sep- one of its founders. The league tion was that he discontinue drink- tember 26, it was announced by is mainly comprised of profes-Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Mich- ing intoxicants. Louis G. Bruhn the committee today. A section of sional and business men of Ital-

### To Hold Services

Yom Kippur services will be held at the Jewish Community put over until later today when rangement for reserved tickets Center, 265 Wall street, tonight 18 and 19. The Kol Nidre services will begin this evening at 6:45 p. m. Services on Saturday will

Yiskor services in memory of

### **Produce Market**

New York, Sept. 18 (A)-Eggs 14,959, firm.

Spot quotations, based largely Whites Extra fancy heavyweights 77-79;

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 70-72; mediums 60; pullets 36½. Dressed poultry easy. Turkeys, northwestern. Fresh young toms 18-26 fbs. 40-45, iced bronze

McCarthy Ejects Lawver New York, Sept. 18 (AP) - An

contempt, was forcibly ejected to-day from a committee hearing room. Ordering the lawyer, Abraham Unger, thrown out, the Wis-consin Republican senator declared: "I will not allow a Com-

New York.

And what in the world will they do with their horses when they get to New York? Why, said Miss Gilpin, that's simple. Smiling, she declared:

"We'll keep them at the Hitzig farm at Bearsville 100 miles north of the city." "We all like to ride and we'll be up there a lot from now on."

Ponckhockie street, who was arrested Sept. 11 on charges of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct was fined \$25 on the former and disorderly conduct was fined \$25 on the former and given a suspended sentence on the other charge when he appeared today before City Judge A parade through the village expenditures fiscal year, \$15,303, and we'll be up there a lot from now on."

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### Gives Advice Against Retirement on Farms

Albany, Sept. 18 (A)-The New York Legislature's champion of older set, Sen. Thomas C. Desmond, has come up with some new advice for those about to

retire: "Stay off the farm." Desmond, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Problems of the Aging, said in a comculated to all 60 members of the mittee report released yesterday UN, the United States called upon that farming was a "gigantic

The Newburgh Republican ad-

"Farming today, contrary to what many city folks think," is highly competitive. The big scientifically run farms, which have the latest equipment, the know-how and the manpower, produce 'the mostest of the bestest for the leastest,' leaving the small one-man operation strictly a marginal, high cost producer.

"The retiree cannot afford to gamble as can a younger person; he must invest. But a farm is at best a gigantic gamble, wherein you're betting not only on your-

### **Australian Asks**

week, in an Anzus Treaty review ing campaign to keep the Chinese tion is ir the mail, Election Board Reds out of the United Nations. officials stated. Both countries also had troops in Korea under the UN flag.

Pakistan last month supported the U. S. fight to bar such neutrals as India from the Korean Thomas Coughlin, candidate for Peace Conference. Indonesia sup- alderman-at-large, received 199 ported the assembly-rejected Soviet-Chinese Communist demand and 6 void. for a round-table parley of belligerents and neutrals.

pear on the charge brought by Kopelson on Sept. 25

### ResultsAnnounced **On City Primary**

The work of tabulating the results of last Tuesday's primary election is being continued at the

Board of Elections office today. In the city primary Frederick Stang, Republican candidate for mayor received 303 votes of the total of 332 cast. There were 3 void and 26 blank ballots. Joseph Kelly, Republican candidate for alderman-at-large received 304 votes with 3 void and 25 blank votes for a total of 332 votes cast. City Judge Raymond J. Mino received 304 votes, out of 332 cast. There were 4 void and 24 blanks.

No Comment by Culloton In a write-in campaign for Bernard A. Culloton former city judge there were 205 votes cast for him; one for Raymond J. Mino and 5 void and 35 blank ballots. Culloton, a former city judge for eight years from January 1930 to December 31, 1937, had not re-ceived official notification of the primary vote today and had no comment to make as to whether he would permit his name to appear on the ballot on Election Day. There had been a rumor that he would decline the nomination. Pending official notificaweek, in an Anzus Treaty review tion, he said today, he had not session with Dulles, to a continu- made any decision. The notifica-

Gerald FitzGerald, Democratic candidate for mayor received 197 votes and Bernard A. Culloton 1. There were 4 void and 44 blanks. votes and there were 41 blank

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### Psychiatrist Says McManus Edna Plays Havoc Trained Self to Use Pistol With Power; No

Canandaigua, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP) Dr. Terrence's statements on Casualties Counted -A .45 caliber automatic pistol the youth's mental condition were used in the slaying of five persons in reply to a 43-page prepared question by M. Maurice Chacchia, by Fred Eugene McManus was the defense attorney. "almost as much a part of him as ter, Mrs. Alexander Cahill of this his index finger," a psychiatrist minutes to read, covered almost all the testimony taken previous-

> murder trial of the 19-year-old day, said that McManus had teen-aged sweetheart.

ighterage work on the river and sanity. in New York harbor. He was a Dr. Terrence said the Valley

> Contradictory Report Schizophrenia is a mental dis-

force, serving 37 years in the de-partment. He was retired in

chiatrists at Willard State Hos- who testified that McManus ap- miles per hour. pital, who said last spring that parently had been "deeply inter-McManus knew the nature of the act with which he was charged and was capable of standing trial. when he came to see his girl Dr. Kenneth Keill, director of friend, Diane Marie Weggeland, Willard, was expected to testify who was in her care as a ward in support of the report.

tal for the mentally ill, who was during a four-day spree through called by the defense late yester- the east and midwest with his Reviews Actions During cross-examination, Dis- America. trict Attorney Thomas Croucher

But when the district attorney ed early today. the pistol, Dr. Terrence replied: "He knew he hit him (Braver- about 8:30 (EST) last night.

ested" in psychology.

of the Children's Court.

day in County court a settlement competent or worse." gar Timmerman appeared for de-

Two Criminal Cases inal cases were disposed of. entered a plea of guilty to un-duces only a mouse." lawful entry, was given a 12 months sentence in the county tion leader, to tell them to con- jail, execution of sentence was next year's battle for control of and he was placed on probation.

Congress.

One of the conditions of proba-

prices had fallen 18 points on the son attempt at Phoenicia. Fran- area but it will be "first come first cis Martocci appeared for defend-

several other cases were to be but the sale of reserved seats and all day Saturday, September

**Swiss Police Have** Ferguson credited President known woman who was definitely

> Travel by Train "If she had help there, she may else too," Geneva Police Chief Charles Knecht said. He recalled

and the fact that the occupants of one compartment were unknown representative at the main post was not necessarily suspicious. One definite fact estalished by police today after three days of search was that no woman answering Mrs. MacLean's description

none of them could easily have

back the way any good cowpoke at any of several stations under no boys in the area. Soviet control. A close watch is being kept on

### New York, Sept. 18 (A)—Crown foreclosing all negotiations with. This morning at the opening of "If the Democrat Prince Akihito of Japan left by Moscow, "the only time to sit court No. 2, Beatrice Flanagan been re-elected I doubt whether League convention to be held at car this morning for Hyde Park, down at the conference table is against Ben Selbst was moved for we ever would have had a truce the Governor Clinton Hotel towhere he will have lunch with on our own terms, not their's." trial. William A. Kaercher apin Korea and I doubt whether we on our own terms, not their's." "There can be no hope of strippeared for plaintiff and Howard ever could have won the war," The "Arthur H. Wicks Ni

He scoffed at opposition at open and in the evening the conistration and said the Democrat in the Crystal Room of the Gov-

No 'Numbered' Seats There are no "numbered" the auditorium has been reserved ian-American extraction.

office, Kingston.

William P. Barry, civil service

Says Stone Hit Boat Police were notified at 7 p. m., young toms 22-26 lbs. 40-45; faryesterday that youngsters were western, fresh young toms 18-24

### Woodstock

William Bradley, 23, of 32 Woodstock, Sept. 18-All is in

McCarthy.

and utensils. And sleeping under would pick it up in about a week. By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. munist lawyer to use this room as a transmission belt." The dramatic epsiode came in the midst of a hearing by the Senate Inves-Day Set Sunday of a hearing by the Senate Investigating subcommittee, headed by Treasury Receipts

### Boy With Lukemia Local Death Record In Need of Blood

Roscoe Perry of 2 Ponckhockie Thursday following a protracted their son, Roscoe Jr., a victim of Hicks. Surviving are a brother,

6, needs a transfusion every day Saturday at 8:45 a. m. from the at Memorial Hospital, New York, how we're going to replenish the whom St. Mary's Church 9 a. m. former marine.

An appeal was made some time Mary's Cemetery. ago over the Arthur Godfrey television show, and one of the star entertainers on the program, Julius LaRosa, made a visit to the in Kingston early today following pistol almost instantly. Perry home to cheer the young-

donations from anyone desiring to help the boy. Blood may be given at the Kingston City Laboratory. It will be sent from there to the New York hospital.

### To Fly to Washington

ing military group.

### DIED

mother of Myrtle Constable.

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1953, Rob-

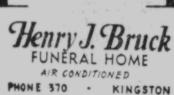
morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Lady of the Sacred Heart Church, 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment 12:30 p. m. Arrangements by the James M. Murphy Funeral Home.

brother of Mrs. Alexander about 12:30 p. m. Cahill and James Hicks.

Funeral will be held Saturday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at St. Mary's Church, 9 Visits Hyde Pa o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-

wife of Ernest Sluecer, devoted Franklin D. Roosevelt. Tucson, Arizona, Mrs. William the 75-mile trip.





Henry J. Bruck

Christopher J. Hicks Christopher J. Hicks died illness. He was employed by the James M. Murphy Funeral Home

a protracted illness. Captain Sufpiloted a steam lighter that did pleaded innocent by reason of in- his act" in each instance. lighterage work on the river and sanity. in New York harbor. He was a Dr. Terrence said the Valley tively, except in the case of the and water service—cut off at most Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 18 by five nephews and three nieces. it was wrong" to kill. (A)—Adm. E. Qvistgaard, Danish Funeral services will be held chief of defense, will fly to Wash- Monday at 2 p. m. from the Fran- and quality of his act," the psyington Sunday. Chairman of cis McCardle Funeral Home, 99 chiatrist said. NATO's military committee, he Henry street. Burial will be in will confer with the NATO stand- Port Ewen Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors between ease marked by loss of contact man), but he didn't know he shot 2 and 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Robert J. Flood CAMPBELL-In this city, Sept. Robert J. Flood of Andre ave-Lottie Campbell, nue, Tappan, died at his home Thursday. Born in Sawkll, the Funeral services will be held son of James and Margaret from the W. N. Conner Funeral Martin Flood, he removed to New Home, Inc., on Saturday, Sept. 19, Jersey where he became a mem-1953 at 11 a. m. Interment in ber of the Weehawken police partment. He was retired in Surviving are his wife, Ellen Dillen Flood; three sons, daughter, Mrs. John Dougherty, nominee's proposal for showdown Funeral will be held Monday of Tappan, also five grandchildren negotiations with the Russians on Moritz Funeral Home and at Our a member of the Hely News a non-aggression pact and a disa member of the Holy Name So- armament agreement. ciety and the Patrolmen's Benev- "Governor Stevenson is urging cred Heart Church 10 a. m. where misunderstanding, such a lack of HICKS-In this city Thursday, to this city for burial in St. believable."

### Visits Hyde Park gullible philosophy."

The official party of several Acheson (former secretary of cutting of trees. Selection of a fantastically incompetent or gates and friends. Oliveria, Eugune Doebele of cars had a motorcycle escort for state) espoused for six long years jury was commenced. Simons of Pine Hill, Mrs. Freida The prince returns late this dresses up in new language once

afternoon, to tour the National again," he asserted. Funeral services Monday mornBroadcasting Company television again," he asserted.

Ferguson twitted the DemoHenry Clay Stokley wh

to Spanish treasure ships, tin is now more valuable to the country Congress.

### DIED

SUFFIR-In this city, Friday, earlier in the week, "offered no

Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rela- Eisenhower took over. tives and friends are invited. In- 'Responsible' Ones Join GOP Home between the hours of 2-4 in hower's leadership, adding: the afternoon and 7-9 in the eve-

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### Psychiatrist Says McManus Edna Plays Havoc Trained Self to Use Pistol With Power; No Canandaigua, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP) Dr. Terrence's statements on Casualties Counted

day, said that McManus had teen-aged sweetheart. Lewis Suffir of Port Ewen died trained himself to react with a

member of the Port Ewen Method- Stream youth was suffering from actual ist Church. Mr. Suffir is survived schizophrenia and "did not know "He did not know the nature was cocked and ready to fire.

Contradictory Report Schizophrenia is a mental dis-

with environment and disintegration of personality. contradiction of a report by psy-

McManus knew the nature of the ested" in psychology. in support of the report.

### ert J., husband of Ellen Dillen Flood; three sons, ert J., husband of Ellen Dillen Flood; three sons, flood, and father of Frank, David, and Robert, and Mrs. David, and Robert, and Mrs. The Pougherty and Robert of Union City; a promine is proposal for showdown

olent Society. The funeral will be us to meet at every opportunity day in County court a settlement competent or worse." held Monday at 9:30 a. m., from whether it be on the Commu- was effected in an action brought Dewey spoke at a dinner cele- American World Airways plane to in the family plot in St. Mary's the Moritz Funeral Home, Tap- nists' terms or our own," Fergu- by Martin J. Rubin, Phoenicia at-Cemetery this city on the arrival pan, and at Our Lady of the Sa- son declared. "This shows a vast torney, against George and Ann morning and Sunday newspaper. Venir" no longer hampers her a high Mass of requiem will be offered. The body will be brought communism that it is almost un- from justice's court involving the for two addresses today—at a riett Eckert, of 60 Prince street. September 17, 1953, Christopher Mary's Cemetery by the James J., son of the late James and M. Murphy Funeral Home. The communism that it is almost unifor believable."

September 17, 1953, Christopher Mary's Cemetery by the James J., son of the late James and M. Murphy Funeral Home. The ence yesterday that "99 per cent where the Associated Industries where the Industries where J., son of the late James and M. Murphy Funeral Home. The ence yesterday that "99 per cent his services in real estate trans- where the Associated Industries Catherine McNally Hicks, and automobile cortege will arrive of the troubles that face America fer. The action arose over the of New York State opened its and the world today were pro- the fee of Rubin at the time annual meeting. duced at the conference tables Reeves purchased the former called the advent of the Eisen-

He said that while he is not fandants. New York, Sept. 18 (A)—Crown foreclosing all negotiations with This morning at the opening of "If the Democrat party had for the State Columbian Republic tery.

Prince Akihito of Japan left by Moscow, "the only time to sit court No. 2, Beatrice Flanagan been re-elected I doubt whether League convention to be held at Car this morning for Hyde Park, down at the conference table is against Ben Selbst was moved for we ever would have had a truce the Governor Clinton Hotel to-1953, at Margaretville Hospital, where he will have lunch with on our own terms, not their's." trial. William A. Kaercher apin Korea and I doubt whether we 1953, at Margaretville Hospital, where he will have lunch with on our own terms, not the strip-peared for plaintiff and Howard ever could have won the war," There can be no hope of strip-peared for plaintiff and Howard ever could have won the war," The "Arthur H. Wicks Night" beloved to the strip-peared for plaintiff and Howard ever could have won the war," Dewey said. "We would have contract the strip-peared for plaintiff and Howard ever could have won the war," The "Arthur H. Wicks Night" beloved to the strip-peared for plaintiff and Howard ever could have won the war," The "Arthur H. Wicks Night" beloved to the strip-peared for plaintiff and Howard ever could have won the war, "There can be no hope of strip-peared for plaintiff and Howard ever could have won the war," The "Arthur H. Wicks Night" beloved to the strip-peared for plaintiff and Howard ever could have won the war, "The "Arthur H. Wicks Night" beloved to the strip-peared for plaintiff and Howard ever could have won the war," The "Arthur H. Wicks Night" beloved to the strip-peared for plaintiff and Howard ever could have con-White Plains, N. Y., beloved the grave of the late President the cookie-pushing philosophy haus was attorney of record for tinued to be bled white because program tonight will feature the which Harry Truman and Dean defendant. The action involves the the Truman administration was so reception for the visiting dele-

neral Home, Phoenicia, thence to the movie "Roman Holiday" at for calling on Jacob M. Arvey, lawful entry, was given a 12 Illinois Democratic national comoffered for the repose of her soul. Although Bolivia supplied two mitteeman and Chicago organiza- months sentence in the county in the Oliveria Come.

igan, who captained a Democrat appeared for Stokley. forum on agricultural issues here

terment in Port Ewen Cemetery. He said that "responsible Demoput over until later today when rangement for reserved tickets Center, 265 Wall street, tonight several other cases were to be but the sale of reserved seats and all day Saturday, September "As long as the radical egghead John.

### elements control the Democratic party, as they do now, this country cannot survive another DemoSwiss Police Have

Eisenhower with "forcing" the identified as not being Mrs. Mac-

truce, adding that "thanks to the

cerned, is Chicago this weekend.

the Stevenson-Truman team.

Despite Ferguson's valiant fill- Charles Knecht said. He recalled in job, some Republican leaders that hundreds of persons travelled said they think only Eisenhower by train into Austria every day, himself adequately can answer and the fact that the occupants of Stevenson and Truman. The time one compartment were unknown and place, so far as they are conwas not necessarily suspicious. and place, so far as they are con- was not necessarily suspicious.

Otherwise the Republican rally program here offered only routine search was that no woman answersessions of the GOP women's conference from 18 western and left any Swiss airport on a sched- 12:01 a. m. today and booked on a southern states and a finance dis-uled flight Friday. The police also charge of burglary, third degree, Rocky Mountain state chairmen. that Mrs. MacLean would have the town of Lloyd. The commit-These sessions were to be en- allowed herself to be separated ment was by Justice of the Peace livened with talks by Secretary of Interior McKay and Postmaster avoid subsequent identification.

Albert Lester. The arrest was avoid subsequent identification. made by state police. of these cabinet officers was ping theory and point out that, credited by politicians with suf- since all the children were marked ficient public appeal to answer in on Mrs. MacLean's passport,

going to Texas, getting themselves zone of Austria at noon on Satur- John Frasch and Anthony Turck attorney, whom Sen. Joseph R. some horses and bringing them day and could have left the train were dispatched there, but found McCarthy threatened to cite for

the stars can be mighty good, they She went from the garage to the add, when you're using the air railroad station a few minutes mattresses they carry as stand-before the train left for Zurich.

Today, they said they'd head for Apollo, Pa., then Clearfield,

for Apollo, Pa., then Clearfield, Pa. William Bradley, 23, of 32 Woodstock, Sept. 18—All is in New York.

William Bradley, 23, of 32 Woodstock, Sept. 18—All is in Ponckhockie street, who was arreadiness at the Ohayo Mountain And what in the world will they do with their horses when they sisting arrest and disorderly condo with their horses when they sisting arrest and disorderly conget to New York? Why, said Miss duct was fined \$25 on the former sored by the Woodstock Riding 1953: Cash balance, \$6,121,125,-Gilpin, that's simple. Smiling, she and given a suspended sentence on Club Sunday, Sept. 20, beginning 591.30; budget receipts fiscal year the other charge when he ap- at 9 a. m. "We'll keep them at the Hitzig peared today before City Judge A parade through the village expenditures fiscal year, \$15,303,farm at Bearsville 100 miles north Raymond J. Mino. Officer John has been scheduled during the 470,605.02; budget deficit, \$5,664,of the city." "We all like to ride Crespino reported that Bradley noon recess. and we'll be up there a lot from had kicked him at the time of the Harold Standering of Newburgh 077,105.16; gold assets, \$22,178, now on."

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### Late Bulletin

United Nations, Sept. 18 (AP)-The United States formally notified Communist China and North Korea today that is was standing (A) - Hurricane Edna roared on neutrals from the Korean peace

miles east of Cape Hatteras today the Swedish government and cirthe Communists to act as quickly gamble. The Miami Weather Bureau as possible to propose a time and said indications were that the place for the parley along lines ded: laid down by the assembly last storm would slowly decrease in

### would become larger as the storm center curved farther from North Catherine Gardner trees and shrubs blocked most Fall in Ireland Dr. Terrence replied affirma- thoroughfares. Electric power

"yes" to Croucher's question on pected to resume until this after- Ulster Park, a proof reader for self but on nature." The Freeman, returned to the No casualties had been report-U.S.A. recently from a tour of Ireland, bearing a souvenir of a The storm center reportedly passed some 50 miles off Bermuda kind tourists don't usually seek on

the Emerald Isle. Weather Bureau said the hurri- Archbishop Cushing Pilgrims who ing campaign to keep the Chinese tion is ir the mail, Election Board The only other defense witness cane was centered near latitude sailed from New York on the The unwelcome souvenir came, Miss Gardner said, "while I was

> trying to photograph one of the Dewey Praises President beauty spots of the island, and I climbed to a vantage point on top Slams Truman's Regime of a stone wall fence. When Miss Gardner climbed the fence, it appears, she was unaware Syracuse, Sept. 18 (AP)-"The

beleaguered and shaky free world side. is still in the gravest of peril," "Seeing the disfavor of Mr. Bull says Gov. Dewey, "but at least we she said, "I decided to dismount," Two Goldman is still in the gravest of peril," know that we will not be bungled and in my haste, I caught my foot Nichols. The charge was with-The Republican governor last way and broke a bone in my left

tive leadership" of the Eisenhower After receiving surgical attenadministration and attacked Tru- tion and having the leg placed in a After selection of a jury Thurs- man's regime as "fantastically in- cast, she said, she was able to rebrating the 125th anniversary of Idlewild Airport.

the Syracuse Post-Standard, a Miss Gardner until the "sou-

### At last night's dinner, Dewey For Sessions of where sat the masters of the Goldman estate at Mt. Tremper. Kremlin and those who follow the gullible philosophy." Reeves purchased the follow called the advent of the Eisenhower administration the turning point in the cold war and said it probably saved the world from probably saved the world from the cold war and said it probably saved

Delegates began arriving today

Saturday morning sessions will

He scoffed at opposition at open and in the evening the con-Prior to civil matters two crim- tacks on the Eisenhower admin- vention dinner-dance will be held istration and said the Democrat in the Crystal Room of the Gov-Ulster County Chapter is acting as host to the convention

with Attorney Frank Campochiaro as general chairman. There are no "numbered" The Columbian League was centrate on the farm problem in suspended during good behavior reserved seats for the Marine Band organized 27 years ago in Syranext year's battle for control of and he was placed on probation. concert which will be held at the cuse with Commissioner Corsi as One of the conditions of proba-Ferguson said that Arvey and inc intovicants. Louis C. Bruhn

### To Hold Services

Yom Kippur services will be the committee. He pointed out Other criminal matters were there was no special seating ar- held at the Jewish Community moved by District Attorney St. would be limited to the number of 18 and 19. The Kol Nidre services will begin this evening at 6:45 p. m. Services on Saturday will

start at 8:30 p. m. The U. S. Civil Service Com- Yiskor services in memory of mission announced today it is re- the departed will take place Satcruiting women correctional of- urday morning between 10:30 and

ficers for the Federal Reforma- 11:30. tory for Women at Alderson, The Sabbath candle lighting W. Va., at an entrance salary time will be 6:30 p. m.

### year with annual increases of \$125 year with annual increases of \$125 New York City formation on the civil service ex-Produce Market amination may be obtained from William P. Barry, civil service

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)—Eggs 14,959, firm. Spot quotations, based largely

on exchange trading, follow: Whites Extra fancy heavyweights 77-79; mediums 60; pullets 36½. Browns

Extra fancy heavyweights 70-72; mediums 60; pullets 36½. Dressed poultry easy. Turkeys, northwestern. Fresh young toms 18-26 lbs. 40-45, iced bronze young toms 22-26 lbs. 40-45; farnone of them could easily have yesterday that youngsters were western, fresh young toms 18-24

McCarthy Ejects Lawyer

contempt, was forcibly ejected today from a committee hearing room. Ordering the lawyer, Abraham Unger, thrown out, the Wisconsin Republican senator declared: "I will not allow a Comand utensils. And sleeping under would pick it up in about a week. By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. munist lawyer to use this room as a transmission belt." The dramatic epsiode came in the midst of a hearing by the Senate Inves-Day Set Sunday tigating subcommittee, headed by McCarthy.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)-The July 1, \$9,638,533,692.27; budget 936,912.75; total debt, \$273,303,-

### Gives Advice Against Retirement on Farms

Albany, Sept. 18 (AP)-The New York Legislature's champion of the older set, Sen. Thomas C. Desmond, has come up with some sults of last Tuesday's primary Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 18 pat on the UN's decision barring new advice for those about to Board of Elections office today. retire: "Stay off the farm."

scientifically run farms, which have the latest equipment, the know-how and the manpower, nard A. Culloton former city produce 'the mostest of the bestest for the leastest,' leaving the for him; one for Raymond J. Mino

a marginal, high cost producer. "The retiree cannot afford to gamble as can a younger person; he must invest. But a farm is at Miss Catherine E. Gardner, of best a gigantic gamble, wherein you're betting not only on your-

week, in an Anzus Treaty review tion, he said today, he had not Miss Gardner was one of the session with Dulles, to a continu- made any decision. The notifica-Reds out of the United Nations. officials stated. Both countries also had troops in Gerald FitzGerald, Democratic Korea under the UN flag.

Pakistan last month supported votes and Bernard A. Culloton 1. the U. S. fight to bar such neu- There were 4 void and 44 blanks. trals as India from the Korean Thomas Coughlin, candidate for Peace Conference. Indonesia sup- alderman-at-large, received 199 ported the assembly-rejected So- votes and there were 41 blank viet-Chinese Communist demand and 6 void. for a round-table parley of belof a menacing bull on the other

in an indentation, fell to the road- drawn. He is scheduled to appear on the charge brought by Kopelson on Sept. 25.

### ResultsAnnounced On City Primary

The work of tabulating the reelection is being continued at the

In the city primary Frederick Desmond, chairman of the Joint Stang, Republican candidate for Legislative Committee on Prob- mayor received 303 votes of the lems of the Aging, said in a com- total of 332 cast. There were 3 after playing havor with trans- culated to all 60 members of the mittee report released yesterday void and 26 blank ballots. Joseph alderman-at-large received 304 The Newburgh Republican ad- votes with 3 void and 25 blank votes for a total of 332 votes cast. "Farming today, contrary to City Judge Raymond J. Mino rewhat many city folks think," is ceived 304 votes, out of 332 cast. highly competitive. The big There were 4 void and 24 blanks.

No Comment by Culloton In a write-in campaign for Berjudge there were 205 votes cast small one-man operation strictly and 5 void and 35 blank ballots. Culloton, a former city judge for eight years from January 1930 to December 31, 1937, had not received official notification of the primary vote today and had no comment to make as to whether he would permit his name to appear on the ballot on Election There had been a rumor that he would decline the nomi-

nation. Pending official notificacandidate for mayor received 197

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street today said he and his wife Central Lunch. Mr. Hicks was -A .45 caliber automatic pistol the youth's mental condition were were pressed for an answer as to born in this city, the son of used in the slaying of five persons in reply to a 43-page prepared question by M. Maurice Chacchia, in reply to a 43-page prepared what to do about blood needed by James and Catherine McNally by Fred Eugene McManus was the defense attorney. James of New Rochelle, and a sis- "almost as much a part of him as The question, which took 55 into Atlantic shipping lanes 775 conference. ter, Mrs. Alexander Cahill of this his index finger," a psychiatrist minutes to read, covered almost city. The funeral will be held has testified in the first degree ly in the trial. all the testimony taken previousmurder trial of the 19-year-old It included confessions by Mc- portation and electric power on UN, the United States called upon that farming was a "gigantic Kelly Republican candidate for Manus that he killed Braverman the vacation island of Bermuda.

where a Mass of requiem will be Dr. Christopher F. Terrence, di- for the young man's new conoffered. Burial will be in St. rector of Rochester State Hospi- vertible, and four other persons tal for the mentally ill, who was during a four-day spree through called by the defense late yester- the east and midwest with his ferocity, but the area of gales month.

Reviews Actions During cross-examination, Dis- America. McManus is being tried in State trict Attorney Thomas Croucher Edna, fifth tropical storm of ter.

Perry said he'd appreciate blood fir, as he was popularly known, Supreme Court for the killing of reviewed in detail the actions the season, did no apparent major. fir, as he was popularly known, Supreme Court for the killing of reviewed in detail the actions the season, did no apparent major Breaks Heel in on the Hudson river and in Long Hobart College student from Roch- asked Dr. Terrence if McManus gusts up to 120 miles per hour Island Sound. He and his father ester, last March 27. He has knew the "nature and quality of whipped across the island. Downed

> shooting. He answered points at 9:30 p. m.-was not exwhether McManus knew the gun noon. But when the district attorney ed early today. asked if McManus knew he shot the pistol, Dr. Terrence replied:

Dr. Terrence's testimony was in yesterday was Miss Marye I. Sco- 35.5 degrees N, longitude 61.8 W, Niew Amsterdam Aug. 17. ville, a Rochester social worker, moving northeast at about 30 chiatrists at Willard State Hos- who testified that McManus ap- miles per hour. pital, who said last spring that parently had been "deeply inter-

"He knew he hit him (Braver- about 8:30 (EST) last night.

At 5 a. m. (EST) the Miami

into any more wars.'

act with which he was charged She said she met the youth and was capable of standing trial. when he came to see his girl Dr. Kenneth Keill, director of friend, Diane Marie Weggeland, force, serving 37 years in the de-Willard, was expected to testify who was in her care as a ward of the Children's Court.

and Adlai E. Stevenson now

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Mich-

such reserved seats.

Ferguson credited President known woman who was definitely

Travel by Train

One definite fact estalished by police today after three days of The police discount any kidnap-

been taken out of the country throwing stones from the Ron- Tos. 40-42. If Mrs. MacLean did take the of Port Ewen, reported that a Arlberg Express on Friday night, stone struck his boat as it was she would have entered the Soviet passing under the bridge. Officers

### Reported Settled night praised the "bold and crea- heel.

gar Timmerman appeared for de- catastrophies which I hesitate

ing at 9 a. m. at the Gormley Fustudios, after which he will see crats in a prepared speech today entered a plea of guilty to unduces only a mouse." Henry Clay Stokley, who had party "labors mightily and pro-Interment in the Oliveria Ceme- billion dollars worth of silver ore contrate on the farm problem in suspended during good behavior

> the auditorium has been reserved ian-American extraction. Samuel Rotella, Phoenicia, en- and tickets for that section will tered a plea of guilty to arson, be sold as reserved seats, limited September 18, 1953, Lewis Suffir prices had fallen 18 points on the son attempt at Phoenicia. Franprices had fallen 18 points on the son attempt at Phoenicia. Fran- area but it will be "first come first Funeral services will be held average in the last year of the cis Martocci appeared for defend-served" in the reserved area. from the Francis J. McCardle Truman administration and had ant. Sentence will be imposed "Many people have requested a gone down only one point since next Tuesday and meanwhile bail seating diagram and a specific rewas continued pending a proba- served seat," said a member of

Chinese Communists to accept a Lean.

Eisenhower administration American boys are no longer being well have had help somewhere killed in Korea."

Well have had help somewhere else too," Geneva Police Chief "If she had help there, she may

considered it extremely unlikely alleged to have been committed in

back the way any good cowpoke at any of several stations under no boys in the area. Despite their weariness, the Dur say they still believe it's an it's an the garage in Lausanne where ideal way to spend a vacation. Mrs. MacLean left her car a week They carry their own cook stove ago, telling the attendant she

### Women Are Recruited

ranging from \$3,410 to \$4,160

Held for Burglary

Says Stone Hit Boat

dout creek bridge. Cleon Jump,

Woodstock

Riding Club Field

Police were notified at 7 p. m.,

Floyd Castone, 45, of Highland,

No 'Numbered' Seats

### PORT EWEN NEWS

Beichert, Jr., USN, ABAN, son of D. m. Devotionals will be conducted by Mrs. Basil H. Potter. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Beichert, Port ducted by Mrs. 2001 hour will Hostesses for the social hour will Ewen, is a member of the air be Mrs. Charles Hutton and Miss group personnel aboard the USS Joyce Davis. Bennington, aircraft carrier, and has sailed from Quonset Naval Air Station, R. I. The Bennington will participate in the NATO street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. The naval forces maneuvers and then program will be in charge of Mrs. proceed to Europe for a tour of Leslie Herring, president. Word Mediterranean ports. The local for roll call is Work. All officers naval veteran has been in that and directors will present their branch of service since Jan. 31, annual reports. Election of officers 1951, and returned in May from will be held. The Christmas cards 18 months tour of duty at Agana for members will be available at

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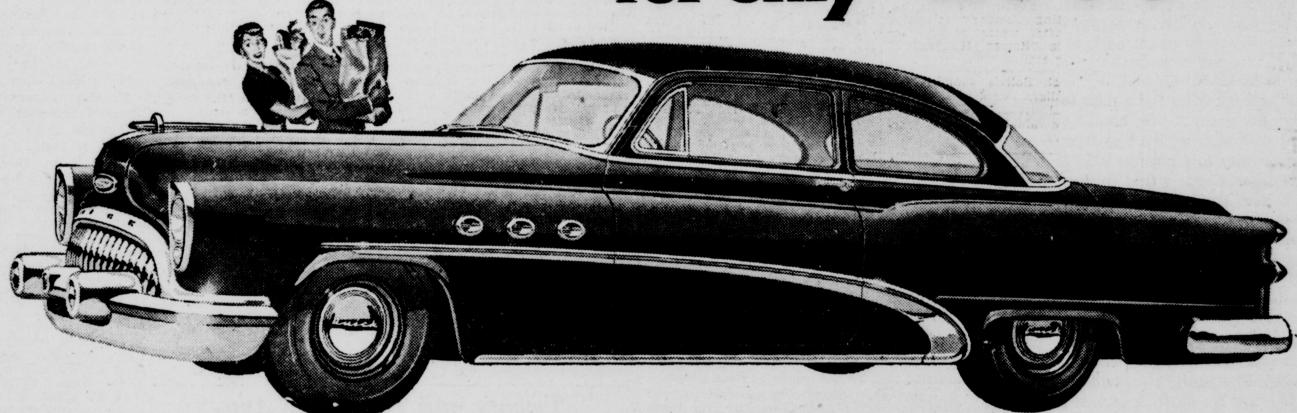
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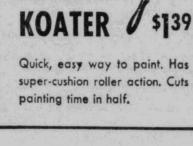
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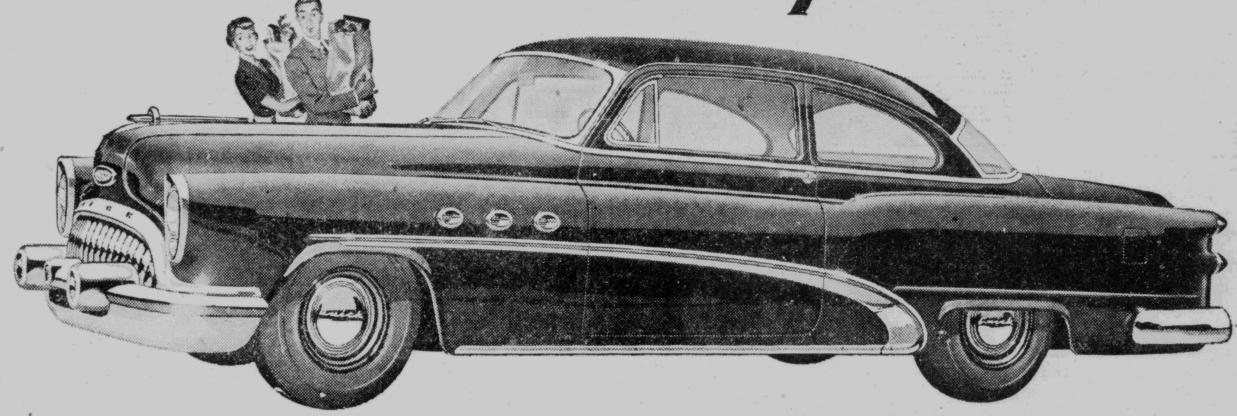
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Twenty-nine states and the District of to rush into more misfortunes Columbia permit drivers to pass a vehicle traveling in the same direction on either the left or the right, under stipulated conditions. Sixteen states forbid passing on the right and three permit it only when the vehicle to be overtaken is turning left.

Passing a motor vehicle on the right is permitted in New York and New Jersey, but is not permitted in Connecticut, Massachusetts or Delaware.

A long list of states bordering each other have such conflicting laws. What constitutes legal passing in one state becomes illegal the instant a driver crosses another state line. Despite the lack of supporting one step further in this reasoning; they say that statistics, it is obvious that highway safety is jeopardized every time a driver from a state which allows passing on either side overtakes and attempts to pass a vehicle bearing license plates of a state forbidding such a procedure.

Complete uniformity in motor vehicle laws would eliminate accident-breeding conflicts.

We are much in favor of the fellow who invented summer-time vacations. Now we'd like to have someone devise post-vacations to help in the recovery to get back to work.

### THE LAST CHANCE

It is not an easy thing for a man to leave his family, his friends, his home, all the things that have surrounded him from birth and make his way to a strange land to seek political asylum. The fact that so many people from behind the Iron Curtain are doing just that is an indication of how bad conditions must be in the countries that have fallen under Red domination.

Recently a 28-year-old Pole, a member of the Polish armistice inspection team in Korea, asked for the protection of the American Army. That protection was granted as it is to all refugees who seek asylum with us. The young man had made his decision to leave his comrades when he was ordered back to North Korea. Now the Communists are charging that he was kidnapped and they demand his return. To return him would be to sentence him to death.

His plea for asylum was urgent. It echoes the cry of all the people who have seen their freedom slip away from them. He asked that the Americans take him into custody because, he said, "It's my last chance."

Opportunity may be the thing for which eevryone waits, but it is useless unless in the interim you prepare yourself to recognize

No man can look up ahead to a really high goal if he insists on looking down on his fellow men.

### FAMOUS WORDS

"I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

These familiar and stirring words of Nathan Hale have served, as much as his own brief career, to make him a national hero. In September, 1776, when only 21, he volunteered to serve as a spy for George Washington, who was anxious to know more his best normal self. The psychiatrist knowing that about the British forces in the vicinity of New York City. Captured, he was hanged he learns the specific or particular problem the September 22, leaving his famous utterance patient is attempting to solve. He can then use

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There are some who shrug this idea off as unrealistic. Their argument is that whatever happened in 1948 and 1949 is over the dam; that we are concerned not with the past, but with the

the British need the China trade; that if we want to stop subsidizing Great Britain, we must restore the United States recognizes Tito, why not Mao?

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The least we can say is-Lest we forget! To grant the Chinese Communists recognition after such a brutal war with its inhuman treatment of our sons is to reward treachery and in-ternational indecency: Why should we do it? What can possibly be gained by such recognition? (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MEASURING WORRY OF THE PATIENT

When the X-ray was first discovered and we were able to examine parts of the body invisible to the naked eye, many cartoons appeared in our newspapers and magazines showing one individual looking into his X-ray outfit and seeing through the wall into the next room. While this has not been possible with the X-ray, nevertheless these cartoons still stick in the minds of some people.

Now a method of discovering the extent of our worry over certain or all matters has been made Durham, N. C., through their Bureau of Public Information. Perhaps cartoonists may try to make something out of it, but Duke research work stands high in the medical profession.

"A new yardstick to measure worry was announced in May of this year by the North Carolina Psychological Association, a 'light flicker' test to determine how worried a person is, and to study the relationship between worry and fatigue, heart disease and other illnesses. During the test, a patient sits facing a light in a darkened room. As the researcher raises and lowers the flicker rate was building Orchard street. of the light source, the patient tells him when the flicker turns into a steady glow or vice versa. The doctors are actually measuring anxiety, a psychiatric term used to describe a common nervous condition of excess worry, nameless fears and 'dreads,' 'nervousness,' tension, disturbed sleep and such physical symptoms as shortness of breath, rapid heart beat, dizzy spells and weakness.

In a study of 74 normal and ill patients at Duke Hospital, doctors found that highly anxious people are less sensitive to flicker than normal individuals. The highly anxious person sees a steady light where normal people usually see a flicker.

From the above we can see and understand that highly anxious persons are less accurate in their judgments than less anxious persons. While the point at which the light appears steady varies widely from person to person, in most cases it is not difficult to place people in either the high or

What can be learned from this discovery of the doctors at Duke University that will help the physical, mental and emotional health of us all?

This discovery should give psychiatrists one further aid, not only in the treatment of the anxious patient, but also in estimating the amount of treatment necessary to bring the patient back to anxiety is the cause of the patient's emotional and mental condition will study, by questioning, until scientific yet "sweet" reasoning in helping him to solve his problem.

### Neurosis

Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

out achieving the impact made by these in-

"Well, We're Almost Around the Corner Now"



### Larsen's Washington News Notebook

ligence reports on the size and growing importance of the Red In the same report the Navy claims that its recipe for ham-China navy have just been re-burgers is the best. It includes vealed in the semiofficial publica- bread crumbs, chopped onions, tion, "U. S. Naval Institute Pro-ceedings." Most of the ships are ceedings." Most of the ships are found in Navy Recipe Service U. S.-made landing craft which (J-22), says, "grill on hot greased the Commies captured from the griddle at 325 degrees F. for 10 Nationalists during the civil war. minutes or until done.

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Gene Z. Hanrahan, student of importation of parrots. er, the Victory, with six-inch guns fowl. and 5460 tonnage. But this ship Nevertheless, the Bureau of tion of shore batteries.

built, and snorkel-equipped.

The U. S. Navy says officially it the Mexican border. isn't worried by the present strength of the Red China navy, but it is watching its development with a careful eye.

Navy Hamburgers

ger sandwich. It was revealed in applying for the unemployment at the parsonage. This is a trainthe latest Bureau of Supplies and compensation of \$26 per week for ing club for a team of consecrated Accounts' newsletter, which ex- 26 weeks which is due them, men to go out during the UEM

hamburgers than any other meat the schooling due him.

Washington, (NEA)-New intel- item are now consumed in public | Congress has earmarked \$484,-

not far from Hong Kong last reau of Customs is enforcing an farm problems. A widow and week, killing seven of the crew old public health law, which grandmother, she is a real ball of

Chinese affairs, reports Red China Last year there were only 135 twice and has held all kinds of imnavy now has 400 vessels—about cases of parrot fever reported in portant jobs with numerous farm the same number of U. S. ships the U. S. It's a respiratory infec- agencies including the Grange. now on active duty. The difference tion and easily curable with the is that the total tonnage of the new antibiotic drugs. Further, China navy is only 80,000. Biggest there's evidence that the disease ship is what's called a light cruis- might also come from domestic

never ventures beyond the protec- Customs is charged with enforcing the import ban which is cur-Mr. Hanrahan declares that the rently made more difficult be- Timmer, pastor - Sunday school new Chinese emphasis is on sub- cause of a bird fad. The birds at 10 a. m. Worship service at marines and high speed torpedo include parakeets, or love birds, 11 a. m. Sermon topic, The God boats organized in groups of naval and macaws. Customs officials "shock patrols." Red China is estimate that in the last two credited with having up to 30 subs, years at least 100,000 of these will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. some of them modern, Russian- feathered pets have been smug- and the adult choir at 8:15 p. m. word by Senator Estes Kefauver

**Budget Balancing** 

Veterans Administration and Labor Department officials are Korean vets are finding jobs.

"Hamburgers were named in The easy access of good jobs is The choirs will meet at 7:30 in the last century after sailors from also sidetracking thousands of the church, all juniors are asked the port of Hamburg, Germany, veterans from using up their ed- to be present. Wednesday evewho were in the habit of eating ucational benefits. It was the ex- ning September 23, the official raw chopped beef patties. Though perience after World War II that board will meet at the home of most hamburgers are now served once a man got started in a good cooked, studies show that more job he tended to pass up most of 7:30. Thursday the WSCS will

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Conference at Dallas, Pa.

Walter Lyons died at Tillson. James A. Guttridge, of Irving Place, was elected a member of

the YMCA board. The public works department

Sept. 18, 1933-The Rev. A. B. | Sept. 18, 1943-Volunteers as of the Women's Society will be Collier was returned as pastor of well as groups of soldiers were held in Bullville September 30. the Free Methodist Church by the helping to harvest Ulster county Those desiring to go may leave apples, tomatoes, beans, and other

Damaging frosts were reported

Mrs. Isaac Johnson, of Henry Legion started planning for its church hall.

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### street, died. Rings-Believe It or Not! 2 MILES TO CORK BLACKSMITH'S SHOP M. A. C. D. PROMATHURIN VEYSSIÈRE de la CROZE ELEPHANT'S FOOT TREE famous French scholar The Congo, Africa RECITED DANTES ENTIRE "DIVINE COMEDY" THE LETTER'J' -750,000 WORDS-FROM MEMORY FROM A CHICKEN OWNED BY SHERMAN W. JAMISON AUDURN, ALL HE SPOKE CONTINUOUSLY FOR 20 HOURS

Lady Bureaucrat

Mrs. Lottie Randolph, newly appointed assistant to Robert B. McLeaish, boss of the Farmer's Home Administration, is the top female executive ever to serve in that agency, which grants loans to farmers. She's going to be a

rector of agriculture in Ohio

### Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge, Sept. 17 - Reformed Church, the Rev. Garrett of the Burning Bush. Girls choir

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lawrence at meet at the church at 2 p. m. Bible Word, Cheer. Saturday, Sept. 26 a pot luck supper will be held in the church hall starting at 6 p. m. Election of trustees at 6:45 p. m. the district meeting their name with Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt not later than the 21st for reservations. The Sunday school is having an auction at the church The total local Third War hall on October 10 at 7 p. m. Loan bond sale was reported at Articles may be given to Mrs. Oliver Bogart. The proceeds go Kingston Post 150, American for the redecorating of the

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles Brieant, vicar-Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Worship service with Holy Com-munion at 11:20 a. m. Wednesday at 10:15, Holy Communion will be observed. Starting September 24 religious education in cooperation with the local school will be held at St. Peter's at 1:45

evening at 7 o'clock at St. Pe-

week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jansen accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiana of Kingston, motored to Massachusetts on Sunday to visit Alva Myer who recently returned to the home of his daughters from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sheely and family were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart and

Miss Martha Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davenport has entered college at Middlebury, Vt. Miss Della and Helen Clark spent an afternoon recently with

William H. Russell, brilliant Irishman, generally is considered the first war correspondent. He handled the assignment of the Crimean War.

We aren't going to claim anything until we've got it. Lots of things can happen in this game.

—Casey Stengel, Yankee manager, on clinching penant.

Casey Stengel, Yankee manager, wear out in several weeks.

Mrs. Oliver Bogart.

### Today in Washington

World Wonders Whether British Security Service Failed in Mac Lean Case By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Now his American-born wife has disappeared under circumstances equally mysterious, and the world is wondering whether the British security corvier for the British security service fell down again or whether perhaps it now will be in the position to confound its critics by exposing the whole story and revealing that perhaps it has known all along what was going on the communists. There are various rumors that the Federal Bureau of Investigation here originally what was going on.
The latter theory is one that

naturally arises wishfully among those familiar with intelligence work. For it would be incredible if the British security service, knowing how important it was to obtain every scrap of information about the whereabouts of Mac-Lean and his associate, Guy Burgess, would fail to shadow the family in Switzerland and keep in

Certainly if the intelligence agents have been and are still on filtration of other Communists in the job, it may be days before the State Department, didn't the job, it may be days before they will discover the place where Messrs. MacLean and Burgess have been hiding. There would certainly have been no point in intercepting Mrs. MacLean but would be shrewd rather to maintain uninterrupted surveillance until it could be determined expectly where she was headed. until it could be determined exactly where she was headed.

portant? It's beacuse Donald Mac-Lean served as a secretary of the that MacLean and Burgess had British embassy in Washington been somehow "liquidated" doesn't along with another secretary, Guy seem plausible now any more than Burgess, and the main job of Mac- the first unofficial intimation that Lean was to keep in touch with they had just gone on a "holiday atomic-energy developments here. binge. He was secretary of a committee of the allies, including the British government, and was therefore accepted and trusted as a thorough- all the facts, and maybe that's

ed to have exclaimed: "My God, secrets with Britain is up for conhe knew everything!'

MacLean not only knew about likely to amend existing law to atomic-energy matters when provide a freer interchange if he was in America, but at British security methods are be-

Washington, Sept. 18-Donald called "American desk" in the MacLean-a British official known British Foreign Office in London. among his friends as a Communist daily all the confidential messages in some strange way eluded the from diplomatic representatives British security services in May of Great Britain in the United 1951 and disappeared behind the States. Naturally at that time 1951 and disappeared behind the Iron Curtain bearing confidential information he had been accumulating from his intimate contacts and Great Britain relative to plans with the governments of the for ending the Korean war, and United States and Great Britain. there were also objections by the

> that the British government had of Investigation here originally had a tip on MacLean's activities and had so notified the British government and that the British Security authorities were about

to pounce on MacLean and Bur-

gess just as they made their get-

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### AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Manus, the press-agent for Henry ence whether Broun joined or not Holt and Company, publishers, announces the release of a book by Dale Kramer and Madeline Karr, purporting to be an expert study of the reasons why boys and girls go wrong. There will be a foregled into the U. S., mostly across Methodist Church, the Rev. of Tennessee. For ballyhoo, she the Mexican border. Malcolm Shattuck, pastor—Sun-states that "within a few weeks" an investigation into what can be day school at 10 a. m. Worship done to blot out juvenile delin-service at 11:15 a. m. Saturday quency will be made by a special agreed that current record em- at 1:30 p. m. there will be a Senate committee headed by ployment and job opportunities Rally Day practice at the church. Robert C. Hendrickson, of New Navy Hamburgers ployment and job opportunities Rany Day practice at the chart.

The Navy has come up with the will be a big indirect help in At 7:30 Saturday evening the "will be called to testify because history of the American hambur- balancing the budget. Instead of Fishers of Men Club will meet of their knowledge, having done research in connection with teen-

> to reach people for Jesus Christ.
> The choirs will meet at 7:30 in to tell Senators Joe McCarthy kids turn Red. As to juvenile crime almost any respectable New York cop and certainly Police Commissioner George Monaghan could tell a better story if they were unmuzzled and guaranteed against personal and political persecution by letterhead pressure gangs operating with taxexempt contributions from "foundations" of doubtful patriotism. Kramer is a misanthropic medi-

ocrity who had a career with the

Communist magazine New Masses,

which was frankly that and nothing else but. As a fact reporter Karr, served as Drew Pearson's he has heretofore carried on in the style and tradition of this ment during the period when, as Communist propaganda paper, A. A. Berle testified, a great deal with a carry-over into a trashy of highly secret material was biography of his professional idol "leaking" to Pearson, to stop this and political hero, Heywood leak, Berle began to lock up the Broun, who was a servant of the stuff classified as "magic Communist conspiracy until a few Karr and his wife both worked months before he embraced the for the Communist Daily Worker Catholic faith in the last year of in New York and the his life. Kramer presumes to later turned up in the White publish abusive biographies of House with an official reporter's anti-Communist citizens whom he card issued by a New York weeknever has met, loaded with hear- ly paper published in the Greek say from Communists and fellow- language which followed the potravelers whom they have ex- litical line of the EAM or Greek posed. In his final year Broun Communist party. At the time of wrote that he had tried to get the post-war Communist revolu-Scout meeting Tuesday Louis Budenz, the reformed Com- Greece to the Soviet Empire, this munist now a doughty fighter woman went to Greece ostensibly against the treason, states that as the official correspondent of Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Oster- the only reason why he never this paper, known as the National houdt spent a couple days last took oath that Broun was a mem- Herald. But, after a change of ber of the Communist Party is management and politics. the new Miss Elaine Van Aken and Miss that nobody ever put the question editor, by name B. J. Marketos,

Boston, Sept. 17-Maureen Mc- in the party, it made no differbecause he did all he could to promote the betrayal of the United States to Soviet Russia when he formally agreed at a meeting to deliver control of his American Newspaper Guild to agents of the party. Maurice Malkin, another apostate Red who also has given valuable testimony, avers that he and Juliet Stuart Poyntz, who later disappeared and probably was put to death by the Communist party, together endorsed an application by Broun for official party membership in a Childs restaurant and that a party card was duly issued to the hero of Kramer's magnum opus.

> Howard Rushmore, another anti-Red who formerly was deep in the party, states that he sat with Kramer in actual Communist party councils having to do with the proposed revolution of midwest farmers in the early '30's. The Communist New Masses in a biographical plug for Kramer, said in its issue of Aug. 8, 1939, that he was about to publish a novel on the "farm revolt." It said that he had been active in the Farm Holiday Association and the Minnesota farmer labor movement, both of which were notoriously infested with Communist agents and faithful to the Com-

Madeline Karr's husband David "leg-man" at the State Depart-

Janice Howard have entered nurses training at the Kingston as a witness under oath.

discovered that the books showed an expense allowance of only \$200 Budenz says further that, in (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

### So They Say... Questions—Answers

What's amazing, is that many of -New York hotel owner says elected directly by the Senate? that many people in the U.S. A—Richard M. Johnson, in 1836. refuse to stay in rooms above

We must not be misled into the tea same demobilization which followed World War 1 and 2. Such a demobilization would inevitably again tempt an aggressor.

—Secretary of Defense Wilson

### Q-Who was the only Vice President of the United States to be

the fourth floor. be brewed from a pound of dried

A-About 150 to 200.

Q-Can a person who owns stocks and bonds still collect from social security?

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lacking in uniformity, and, in the case of many states adjacent to one another, are in direct conflict.

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Passing a motor vehicle on the right is permitted in New York and New Jersey, but is not permitted in Connecticut, Massa- which brought on his defeat were not Chiang's; chusetts or Delaware.

illegal the instant a driver crosses another present and the future. statistics, it is obvious that highway safety is jeopardized every time a driver from a state which allows passing on either side overtakes and attempts to pass a vehicle bearing license plates of a state forbidding such a procedure.

would eliminate accident-breeding conflicts.

to help in the recovery to get back to work.

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There are some who shrug this idea off as unfertiled in the confliction of the reporters here told former secretary of State Achieves or until done."

When MacLean disappeared and last few days and some day will realistic. Their argument is that whatever happeared in 1948 and 1949 is over the dam; that we minutes or until done." tutes legal passing in one state becomes are concerned not with the past, but with the Nationalists during the civil war.

The pro-British element in our population goes LSM, shelled a British gunboat the Treasury Department's Bu-knows all about farm life and state line. Despite the lack of supporting one step further in this reasoning; they say that the British need the China trade; that if we want to stop subsidizing Great Britain, we must restore her trade and therefore that we have to recognize Mao Tze-tung. They go a step further and ask: if

the United States recognizes Tito, why not Mao? The answer to that is that the United States indertook the task of preventing a breach of the peace in Korea; that the United Nations, by reso- now on active duty. The difference tion and easily curable with the ution, invited the United States to assume this esponsibility; that Great Britain so voted and par-Complete uniformity in motor vehicle laws took of the Korean War by a token force. Further, it may truthfully be contended that General Mac-Arthur defeated the North Koreans, whereupon and 5460 tonnage. But this ship never ventures beyond the protection of shore batteries.

Nevertheless, the Bureau of Customs is charged with enforction of shore batteries. We are much in favor of the fellow who equipped army to make war upon the United tion of shore batteries. invented summer-time vacations. Now we'd States. In the Aesopian language of the Commuists, this huge force was called "volunteers," but like to have someone devise post-vacations it was a direct military action against the United marines and high speed torpedo include parakeets, or love birds, 11 a. m. Sermon topic, The God

> The least we can say is-Lest we forget! To grant the Chinese Communists recognition some of them modern, Russian- feathered pets have been smug- and the adult choir at 8:15 p. m. word by Senator Estes Kefauver after such a brutal war with its inhuman treat- built, and snorkel-equipped. ment of our sons is to reward treachery and in-

### That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MEASURING WORRY OF THE PATIENT When the X-ray was first discovered and we plained: Recently a 28-year-old Pole, a member of were able to examine parts of the body invisible to the naked eye, many cartoons appeared in our newspapers and magazines showing one individual looking into his X-ray outfit and seeing through raw chopped beef patties. Though perience after World War II that board will meet at the home of

> Now a method of discovering the extent of our worry over certain or all matters has been made possible by research workers of Duke University, Durham, N. C., through their Bureau of Public Information. Perhaps cartoonists may try to make high in the medical profession.

'A new yardstick to measure worry was an- Conference at Dallas, Pa. His plea for asylum was urgent. It echoes | nounced in May of this year by the North Carolina Psychological Association, a 'light flicker' test to determine how worried a person is, and to study the relationship between worry and fatigue, heart disease and other illnesses. During the test, a patient sits facing a light in a darkened room. As the researcher raises and lowers the flicker rate was building Orchard street. of the light source, the patient tells him when the flicker turns into a steady glow or vice versa. The street, died. Opportunity may be the thing for which doctors are actually measuring anxiety, a psychiatric term used to describe a common nervous condition of excess worry, nameless fears and 'dreads,' 'nervousness,' tension, disturbed sleep and such physical symptoms as shortness of breath, rapid

heart beat, dizzy spells and weakness."

In a study of 74 normal and ill patients at Duke No man can look up ahead to a really high Hospital, doctors found that highly anxious people goal if he insists on looking down on his are less sensitive to flicker than normal individuals.

The highly anxious person sees a steady light

where normal people usually see a flicker. From the above we can see and understand that highly anxious persons are less accurate in their judgments than less anxious persons. While the "I regret that I have but one life to give point at which the light appears steady varies widely from person to person, in most cases it is not difficult to place people in either the high or

What can be learned from this discovery of the Nathan Hale have served, as much as his doctors at Duke University that will help the physical, mental and emotional health of us all? This discovery should give psychiatrists one

treatment necessary to bring the patient back to Washington, who was anxious to know more his best normal self. The psychiatrist knowing that about the British forces in the vicinity of anxiety is the cause of the patient's emotional and mental condition will study, by questioning, until New York City. Captured, he was hanged he learns the specific or particular problem the September 22, leaving his famous utterance patient is attempting to solve. He can then use scientific yet "sweet" reasoning in helping him to solve his problem.

Neurosis

Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) out achieving the impact made by these in-



### Larsen's Washington News Notebook

nunists ample opportunity to reorganize for fur-her warfare and Chiang's defeat.

The United States is therefore under an obli
The United States is the vealed in the semiofficial publication, "U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings." Most of the ships are found in Navy Recipe Service Home Administration, is the top

> One of these ships, a converted not far from Hong Kong last reau of Customs is enforcing an farm problems. A widow and week, killing seven of the crew old public health law, which grandmother, she is a real ball of

> Gene Z. Hanrahan, student of importation of parrots. Chinese affairs, reports Red China Last year there were only 135 twice and has held all kinds of imnavy now has 400 vessels—about cases of parrot fever reported in portant jobs with numerous farm the same number of U.S. ships the U.S. It's a respiratory infec- agencies including the Grange. is that the total tonnage of the new antibiotic drugs. Further, China navy is only 80,000. Biggest there's evidence that the disease ship is what's called a light cruis- might also come from domestic er, the Victory, with six-inch guns fowl.

new Chinese emphasis is on sub-cause of a bird fad. The birds at 10 a. m. Worship service at States. We suffered 150,000 casualties in that war, boats organized in groups of naval and macaws. Customs officials of the Burning Bush. Girls choir of the Burning Bush. Girls choir of the reasons why boys and girls of the reasons why boys are reasons why boys are reasons why boys and girls of the reasons why boys are reasons where rea credited with having up to 30 subs, years at least 100,000 of these will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The U. S. Navy says officially it the Mexican border.

Accounts' newsletter, which ex- 26 weeks which is due them, men to go out during the UEM age gangs.

hamburgers than any other meat the schooling due him.

Washington, (NEA)-New intel- item are now consumed in public | Congress has earmarked \$484,-

minutes or until done.

Parrot Fever places drastic restrictions on the fire. She has been assistant di-

ing the import ban which is cur-Mr. Hanrahan declares that the rently made more difficult be- Timmer, paster - Sunday school

Korean vets are finding jobs. "Hamburgers were named in The easy access of good jobs is The choirs will meet at 7:30 in who were in the habit of eating ucational benefits. It was the ex- ning September 23, the official cooked, studies show that more job he tended to pass up most of 7:30. Thursday the WSCS will

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 18, 1933—The Rev. A. B. | Sept. 18, 1943—Volunteers as of the Women's Society will be and they demand his return. To return him something out of it, but Duke research work stands Collier was returned as pastor of well as groups of soldiers were held in Bullville September 30. the Free Methodist Church by the helping to harvest Ulster county Those desiring to go may leave which was frankly that and nothapples, tomatoes, beans, and other their name with Mrs. Earl Oster-

Walter Lyons died at Tillson. James A. Guttridge, of Irving in upstate counties. Place, was elected a member of the YMCA board. The public works department \$284,250.

Damaging frosts were reported reservations. The Sunday school The total local Third War hall on October 10 at 7 p. m.

Kingston Post 150, American for the redecorating of the Mrs. Isaac Johnson, of Henry Legion started planning for its church hall. November ball.

Rineys-Believe It or Not!



### Today in Washington

World Wonders Whether British Security Service Failed in Mac Lean Case

stances equally mysterious, and hostilities into Manchuria. the world is wondering whether the British security service fell that the British government had down again or whether perhaps it now will be in the position to con- United States, Donald MacLean found its critics by exposing the was in a position to carry to the whole story and revealing that Communists. There are various perhaps it has known all along what was going on rumors that the Federal Bureau of Investigation here originally what was going on.

The latter theory is one that if the British security service, knowing how important it was to obtain every scrap of information about the whereabouts of Mac.

Both MacLean and Burgess gess, would fail to shadow the missing diplomat.

the job, it may be days before the State Department, didn't they will discover the place where seem to be vigilant in doing a Messrs. MacLean and Burgess check-up job in the matter of loyhave been hiding. There would alty—any more than it had been certainly have been no point in when "clearing" Klaus Fuchs for intercepting Mrs. MacLean but admission to the American would be shrewd rather to maintain uninterrupted surveillance whether Mrs. MacLean has until it could be determined ex- gone to see her husband volunactly where she was headed.

He was secretary of a committee | It will be important for the Britof the allies, including the British ish Security Service to reestablish government, and was therefore ac- faith in its efficiency by getting

Lady Bureaucrat

trouble-shooter, McLeaish plans.

rector of agriculture in Ohio

Stone Ridge

week in Atlantic City.

family.

dlebury, Vt.

Mrs. Oliver Bogart.

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

to visit Alva Myer who recently

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sheely

and family were Sunday callers of

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart and

Miss Martha Davenport, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dav-

enport has entered college at Mid-

former Secretary of State Ach- much concerned because again the eson about it, the latter is report- subject of an exchange of atomic ed to have exclaimed: "My God, secrets with Britain is up for conhe knew everything!'

atomic-energy matters when provide a freer interchange if he was in America, but at British security methods are bethe time of his disappearance he lieved to be lax. had been given charge of the so- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, Sept. 18-Donald called "American desk" in the MacLean—a British official known

This is the desk over which flows among his friends as a Communist daily all the confidential messages -in some strange way eluded the from diplomatic representatives British security services in May of Great Britain in the United 1951 and disappeared behind the Iron Curtain bearing confidential there were very secret exchanges information he had been accumu- between our State Department lating from his intimate contacts and Great Britain relative to plans with the governments of the for ending the Korean war, and United States and Great Britain. there were also objections by the Now his American-born wife British to the continuance of the has disappeared under circum- conflict if it involved extension of

Whatever the information was from its close friend and ally, the had a tip on MacLean's activities naturally arises wishfully among and had so notified the British those familiar with intelligence work. For it would be incredible to pounce on Modules were about to pounce on MacLean and Bur-

about the whereabouts of Macwere college men and were known Lean and his associate, Guy Bur- as brilliant "intellectuals" in litergess, would fail to shadow the family in Switzerland and keep in communist doctrine were not diffitouch with everyone who might cut to determine, but the British seek to talk with the wife of the Foreign Office, which was pooh-Certainly if the intelligence the Alger Hiss case and the inpoohing American concern over agents have been and are still on filtration of other Communists in

tarily or involuntarily, the fact Why is the whole episode im- remains that the oft-distributed portant? It's beacuse Donald Mac- story from some London sources Lean served as a secretary of the that MacLean and Burgess had British embassy in Washington been somehow "liquidated" doesn't along with another secretary, Guy\*seem plausible now any more than Burgess, and the main job of Mac- the first unofficial intimation that

cepted and trusted as a thorough- all the facts, and maybe that's what they have been doing these sideration, and Congress is not MacLean not only knew about likely to amend existing law to

### AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Boston, Sept. 17-Maureen Mc- in the party, it made no differ-Manus, the press-agent for Henry ence whether Broun joined or not of the reasons why boys and girls gled into the U.S., mostly across Methodist Church, the Rev. of Tennessee. For ballyhoo, she Malcolm Shattuck, pastor—Sun- states that "within a few weeks later disappeared and probably day school at 10 a. m. Worship done to blot out juvenile delinployment and job opportunities Rally Day practice at the church. Robert C. Hendrickson, of New Navy Hamburgers ployment and job opportunities Rally Day practice at the church. The Navy has come up with the will be a big indirect help in At 7:30 Saturday evening the "will be called to testify because" history of the American hambur- balancing the budget. Instead of Fishers of Men Club will meet of their knowledge, having done

ger sandwich. It was revealed in applying for the unemployment at the parsonage. This is a train-the latest Bureau of Supplies and compensation of \$26 per week for ing club for a team of consecrated age gangs." to reach people for Jesus Christ. to tell Senators Joe McCarthy This pair would be better able the last century after sailors from the port of Hamburg, Germany, veterans from using up their edcrime almost any respectable New York cop and certainly Police Commissioner George Monaghan could tell a better story if they were unmuzzled and guaranteed meet at the church at 2 p. m. against personal and political Bible Word, Cheer. Saturday, persecution by letterhead pres-Sept. 26 a pot luck supper will sure gangs operating with taxbe held in the church hall startexempt contributions from "founing at 6 p. m. Election of trustees dations" of doubtful patriotism. at 6:45 p. m. the district meeting Kramer is a misanthropic medi- ously infested with Communist ocrity who had a career with the their name with Mrs. Earl Oster-houdt not later than the 21st for he has heretofore carried on in "leg-man" at the State Depart-

is having an auction at the church Communist propaganda paper, A. A. Berle testified, a great deal Loan bond sale was reported at Articles may be given to Mrs. with a carry-over little a trasing to Pearson, to stop this biography of his professional ideal "leaking" to Pearson, to stop this and political hero, Heywood leak, Berle began to lock up the Broun, who was a servant of the stuff classified as "magi the Rev. Charles Brieant, vicar— Catholic faith in the last year of in New York and the woman Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Worship service with Holy Communion at 11:20 a. m. Wednesmunion at 11:20 a. m. Wednesmunion at 10:15 Holy Communion day at 10:15, Holy Communion never has met, loaded with hear- ly paper published in the Greek will be observed. Starting Septem- say from Communists and fellow- language which followed the pober 24 religious education in co-operation with the local school will be held at St. Peter's at 1:45

say from Communists and fellow-travelers whom they have ex-posed. In his final year Broun wrote that he had tried to get the purpose of delivering Boy Scout meeting Tuesday Louis Budenz, the reformed Com- Greece to the Soviet Empire, this evening at 7 o'clock at St. Pe- munist now a doughty fighter woman went to Greece ostensibly Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Oster- the only reason why he never this paper, known as the National houdt spent a couple days last took oath that Broun was a mem- Herald. But, after a change of Miss Elaine Van Aken and Miss that nobody ever put the question editor, by name B. J. Marketos, Janice Howard have entered to him in any of his appearances discovered that the books showed nurses training at the Kingston as a witness under oath. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jansen ac-

Holt and Company, publishers, an- because he did all he could to plot mote the betrayal of the United nounces the release of a book by States to Soviet Russia when he Dale Kramer and Madeline Karr, formally agreed at a meeting to party. Maurice Malkin, another apostate Red who also has given and Juliet Stuart Poyntz, who nist party, together endorsed an application by Broun for official party membership in a Childs restaurant and that a party card was duly issued to the hero of Kramer's magnum opus. Howard Rushmore, another

anti-Red who formerly was deep in the party, states that he sat with Kramer in actual Commumidwest farmers in the early '30's. The Communist New Masses in a biographical plug for Kramer, said in its issue of Aug. 8, 1939, that he was about to publish a novel on the "farm revolt." It said that he had been active in the Farm Holiday Association and the Minnesota farmer labor movement, both of which were notoriagents and faithful to the Communist purpose.

Madeline Karr's husband David the style and tradition of this ment during the period when, as

Communist conspiracy until a few Karr and his wife both worked months before he embraced the for the Communist Daily Worker his son a job on the Daily Worker. tion for the purpose of delivering against the treason, states that as the official correspondent of ber of the Communist Party is management and politics, the new an expense allowance of only \$200 Budenz says further that, in [Continued on Page 7, Col. 5]

### thur Christiana of Kingston, motored to Massachusetts on Sunday So They Say... Questions—Answers

returned to the home of his these people fly to New York. What's amazing, is that many of -New York hotel owner says elected directly by the Senate? refuse to stay in rooms above the fourth floor.

We must not be misled into the tea? same demobilization which followed World War 1 and 2. Such Miss Della and Helen Clark a demobilization would inevitably spent an afternoon recently with again tempt an aggressor. -Secretary of Defense Wilson social security?

William H. Russell, brilliant We aren't going to claim anythe first war correspondent. He things can happen in this game. on clinching penant.

Q—Who was the only Vice Pres-

ident of the United States to be that many people in the U.S. A-Richard M. Johnson, in 1836.

Q-How many cups of tea can be brewed from a pound of dried A—About 150 to 200.

Q-Can a person who owns stocks and bonds still collect from

A-Yes. Irishman, generally is considered thing until we've got it. Lots of Contrary to popular belief, dia-

monds will wear out. Diamonds handled the assignment of the -Casey Stengel, Yankee manager, used in fine glass engravings (wear out in several weeks.

### Grim Regime Provided For Trapped Reporter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in the series written by William N. Oatis, Associated Press foreign correspondent. In previous articles he has told how the Communists in Czechoslovakia arrested him, tried him as a spy and sentenced him to 10 years imprisonment.)

### By WILLIAM N. OATIS

(Copyright 1953 by The Associated Press) I spent more than 24 months, from the spring of 1951 to the spring of 1953, in Ruzyne prison near Prague, Czechoslovakia. All

that time I lived in a cell.

I was arrested while serving as an Associated Press foreign correspondent. I was accused of espionage, convicted and sentenced

A meal was always a notable

event. It meant time was past,

and we listened eagerly for the

There was always the fascinat-

to 10 years' imprisonment. I got out in less time on a pardon. In retrospect, the weeks and months seem to have gone by fast.

That is because the prisoner remembers little that happened in them-because they were empty. This very emptiness makes each day itself seem to go by so slow-

came, and we waited for lunch. I used to wake, to the guard's That came, and we waited for the reveille call, and think, "It is 16 mid-afternoon sandwich. Then hours till I can sleep again; how there was supper, and then there were three hours to bedtime. can I ever pass that time?"

It was as if I had just fallen to the bottom of a deep well and must swim upward and upward, holding my breath, to save my

### Dreams

is asleep; while he is awake, he food outside each door. only exists. In dreams he lives the life he cannot live in reality. ing question of what was coming showing dirt or holes.) I dreamed of buying newspapers, for lunch. walking the streets, riding trains, with my wife and friends.

and his mind is likely to play him false and turn to his fate. roasted grain. Lunch included

than nine months in solitary tasteless dish that many prisoners in my cell. confinement, and another that flushed down the toilet. had been waiting more than two years for trial, alone or with a companion

I had seven cellmates, one after another: two Czechs, two There was an honest-to-goodness Jew and an Austrian. They ranged in age from the 20s to the 60s. Sometimes it was good in age from the 20s to the 60stwo mechanical engineers, a clerk, a priest, a policeman, an army officer and a politician.

The long day began with ended with taps around 9:30. In between, every incident, however routine, was a milestone; it things to pass the time. From my meant that a certain amount of cellmates, I learned a little Czech time was past, and the prisoner and Slovak and a few words of was that much nearer bedtime. Russian, Hungarian, Hebrew and

We dressed, folded our blank- Arabic. ets, washed in cold water with French with the priest, and taught coarse laundry soap and had him English.

"Dark Eyes" in Russian, and I taught him "Dinah", "Me and My Shadow" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in English.

We played questions-and- anwers. We drew a chess-and-checker board on toilet paper and kneaded figures out of rye bread, which is as hard as rock when it has dried (The priest colored the has dried. (The priest colored the "red chessmen with toothpaste.)

Proposed School

We got books in Czech and Slo-

I got three parcels of books in local citizens. English — from my wife, from the U.S. Embassy and from The AP — novels, plays, poetry and gil DeWitt, president of the board tion of the firms, studies of pre- this meeting. Plans for fall scout writings on music and science, of education for the New Paltz

tions in English - Gorki, Dickens, Howard Fast and some propaganda magazines - from my referent. So we had something to

In January, 1952, I started writing songs - one-voice melodies with words — on toilet paper. Before I got out, I wrote more than 400 songs, three revues and numerous skits. (Don't look for any

of these at your music store.) We looked forward to the scheduled events of each week: The buying of cigarettes, candy, cookies and fruit from a prison officer who took orders at the cell door and delivered the goods a sounds that told us that inmates few days later; the arrival of from a nearby labor camp were clean unbleached-muslin under-In a cell a man lives while he shuffling down our hall, setting wear from the prison laundry (we got a change of our tan burlap uniforms only when they began

Outside Trips

Each mealtime, a guard opened There were shower baths about eating in restaurants, talking the cell door so we could take every two weeks, trips to the the food in. Each inmate got a doctor's or dentist office as needed Time goes most slowly when small double boiler full, with (The dentist filled numerous cavthe prisoner is alone in his cell, liquid below and solid above. ities in my teeth. The doctor put because then he has only his Breakfast was always a chunk me in the prison hospital with Breakfast was always a chunk me in the prison hospital with own mind to help him fight time, of course rye bread with a cof- what was diagnosed as tubercufee substitute, probably made from losis),

There were, on rare occasions, If he has a cellmate, he has the soup, usually excellent, and walks in the prison courtyard. New Rule for Meter reau of Standards at Washington, strength of two in the fight, be- mashed potatoes with gravy, And there were, for me, five cause he has another's resources spinach, cabbage, sauerkraut or automobile trips to Prague, when carrots on top, or else heavy I eagerly drank in all the sights I was alone only about three Czech dumplings with gravy. Sup- of streets and houses and people months in Ruzyne. But I knew per might be potatoes, rice or and trees and grass and sunshine one man that had spent more boiled pearled barley, this last a and sky and space that I missed

The first time, I went A time or two during the week trial of a group of Czechs acwe got bits of canned meat-parts cused of espionage and linked of a meter (3.28 feet). of the animal that should have through a devious web with my been thrown away—in our gravy. case. The police made it clear an underground vault in the Paris lionth. how I was to testify. That was suburb of Sevres. The experts, in March, 1952.

roast pork, sometimes tough, dry to the downtown police station and Measurers Organization, will new standard meter. The Amerboiled beef. Now and then we got to meet U. S. Ambassador Ellis O. present its report to the interna- icans favor mercury, the Germans fresh lettuce, often with a dividend Briggs. (Only then did I learn tional committee on weights and krypton and the Russians cadnium. of sand. The food was not elegant, that the police had been wrong but it was usually tasty and filling. when they told me, "The American Embassy is doing nothing for Between meals, we found a few

Hands Outside

There was a visit the following October with another embassy man, Charge D'Affairs Nat P. I spoke rudimentary King, and a trip to a hospital for a physical examination some five months after that. I had a second breakfast. We waited for the mid-morning sandwich, given to the guages. The politician taught me before my release. (Neither of us knew then that I was about to be freed.)

Incidents like that were rare breaks in the monotony. In the cell there always came a time when we ran out of things to do, and there we were again, pacing the floor and waiting for bedtime.

There was a rule, probably intended to prevent suicides, that every prisoner, unless specifically excused from doing so, must sleep with his hands outside his blankets. (As a frail-looking foreigner trusted not to do him-

A few of the guards, especially the younger and newer ones, enforced this to the letter. While a prisoner sleeps, he is likely to pull his hands under the covers almost by habit. And when my cellmate did so, such guards banged on the door, "Hands outside the blankets!" And then we were both awake,

and back in prison, And then we went back to sleep, and pretty soon again we heard the same cry, at our own door or somewhere down the hall. On nights like that, nobody slept right.

Through every night, the electric light burned overhead. Every

few minutes a guard looked through a peephole in the door. If he was the right kind of guard, we slept in spite of all that. But always there came the dawn, and there was another day to get through-16 hours-960 minutes - 57,600 seconds. That way, I struggled through two

Shortly before midnight May 15, 1953, a guard awoke me and took me before a secret police officer. The officer told me that President Antonin Zapotocky, acting on a letter from my wife in St. Paul, Minn., had forgiven the rest of my sentence. The next morning at 9:30, I left the prison for the last time. And less than six hours later an American Embassy car carried me out of Czechoslovakia.

### Krumville

Krumville, Sept. 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown spent Sunday with relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Christen-sen of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen of Pennsylvania spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen. Dorcas and Jennifer Merrihew

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrihew celebrated their birthdays on Saturday and entertained several of their little friends. Many from here attended the Grahamsville fair on September

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Alsdorf of Walden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown Sunday afternoon and eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neumon spent the weekend at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Botella called at the home of Bernard Rickert one day recently. Arne Jackobson has returned home after being away several months on a fishing trip.

### NEW PALTZ NEWS

style of architecture."

After the committee has made a

The selected architect will make a detailed sketch and an informa-

Must Vote Bonds

tive explanation to bring before

New Paltz, Sept. 17-Ideas for different ideas about materials, vak, at the rate of one or two a the proposed school plant for New location of various areas, use of week, from the prison library. They were mostly propaganda Paltz have been given recently by existing facilities, rearrangement of building and grounds as well as seven architects to a committee of

The group was told by Dr. Vir- fees, clerk of the works, reputa-And I got some Soviet publica- Central School District, that the cost, how long it will take to put board wished the committee to up the plant and many other imhear the architects and make rec- portant points of information. ommendations to the board.

He also said that it was hoped decision it will give its recommenthe committee would continue to dation to the school board. function in an advisory capacity even after the building is com-

Committee Members

Members of the committee in- the public for study. If the plan clude Mrs. John Jacobson, who is accepted and bonds are voted was elected chairman; Mrs. Clifthe architects then prepare workford Hoppenstedt, Mrs. Gordon ing specifications. Pine, Mrs. Thomas McKinney, New Paltz is growing and the Mrs. William C. Jay, John Fall, plant needs to be flexible enough Joseph Foley, Sr., Herman Glanz, so that expansion can be made if Melvin Carroll, Dr. Harold Els- and when necessary. Durable mabree, B. H. Matteson and David terials, low up-keep and mainte-Corwin. The board members are nance costs, suitable architectural Dr. DeWitt, Raymond Hasbrouck, style for the grounds and commu-Fred DuBois, Paul Kurtz, Charles nity are points which have to be Moerhke and Howard Grimm, considered. It is no problem unclerk; Mr. Bugar, principal. Other dertaken lightly and the commitinterested people who have list tee readily understands why the

tened in at various times are board asks for help in studying Peter Harp, lawyer; Ralph John- plans. All of the architects have son, school superintendent and presented plans which will produce a plant to be proud of. The Dr DeWitt said "The state has committee wants to find the one requirements which have to be which suits New Paltz best.

### **Experts Suggest**

committee of experts from 10 to day-to-day changes in size due countries recommended today that to atmospheric conditions, and a specified number of light waves can be measured with accuracy to be substituted for the platinum industrial procedures require Pankrac Prison to testify at a rod used as the standard length greater precision of measurement.

The platinum rod is preserved in can be measured within one-bilmeeting at the Sevres headquar- which isotope should be used in Six weeks later I was taken ters of the International Weights projection of light waves for the

measures to meet here next year. E. C. Crittenden, former associate director of the National Bu-D. C., American representative on Paris, Sept. 17 (A)—An advisory that the platinum rod is subject Light waves, on the other hand,

The experts disagreed only on

### **Scout Discussion Is Slated Monday**

The first meeting of the fall met. The architects take that list and the needs of the school season of the monthly roundtable as outlined by the principal for adult scout leaders of Rip Van boards, teachers and program of Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of school work and study the existing plant, then make a plan to pre- America, Kingston district, will be sent as to the best way of solving held at Lawton Park on Monday, the problem. The architects have Sept. 21, at 7:45 p. m.

Cub Pack 13 will act as hosts for the meeting.

of building and grounds as well as All adult Boy Scout and Cub Scout leaders, including troop and The committee is learning about vious buildings and how close the and cub scout participation in estimated cost came to the actual various activities will be discussed.

The Belgian Congo, Belgium's vast equatorial empire, is 77 carnauba wax, used for electric times the size of the mother insulation, phonograph records, country.

Brazil is the only producer of

JAY STEEL PRODUCTS, Inc. **Phone 4345** pack committeemen and den mothers, are requested to attend this meeting. Plans for fall scout and cub scout participation in

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-THE OATIS STORY-

### Grim Regime Provided For Trapped Reporter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in the series written by William N. Oatis, Associated Press foreign correspondent. In previous articles he has told how the Communists in Czechoslovakia arrested him, tried him as a spy and sentenced him to 10 years imprisonment.)

### By WILLIAM N. OATIS

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I spent more than 24 months, from the spring of 1951 to the spring of 1953, in Ruzyne prison near Prague, Czechoslovakia. All that time I lived in a cell.

I was arrested while serving as an Associated Press foreign correspondent. I was accused of espionage, convicted and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. I got out in less time on a pardon.

In retrospect, the weeks and months seem to have gone by fast. referent. So we had something to That is because the prisoner remembers little that happened in read them—because they were empty. This very emptiness makes each ing songs — one-voice melodies

I used to wake, to the guard's That came, and we waited for the reveille call, and think, "It is 16 mid-afternoon sandwich. Then hours till I can sleep again; how there was supper, and then there can I ever pass that time?" It was as if I had just fallen to the bottom of a deep well and

must swim upward and upward,

holding my breath, to save my

is asleep; while he is awake, he food outside each door. only exists. In dreams he lives There was always the fascinat- uniforms only when they began the life he cannot live in reality, ing question of what was coming showing dirt or holes.) I dreamed of buying newspapers, for lunch.

the prisoner is alone in his cell, liquid below and solid above. ities in my teeth. The doctor put because then he has only his Breakfast was always a chunk me in the prison hospital with own mind to help him fight time, of course rye bread with a cof- what was diagnosed as tubercuand his mind is likely to play fee substitute, probably made from losis). him false and turn to his fate. roasted grain. Lunch included There were, on rare occasions

than nine months in solitary tasteless dish that many prisoners in my cell. confinement, and another that flushed down the toilet. had been waiting more than two

ended with taps around 9:30. In between, every incident, how- Between meals, we found a few you.") ever routine, was a milestone; it things to pass the time. From my meant that a certain amount of cellmates, I learned a little Czech

ets, washed in cold water with French with the priest, and taught a physical examination some five coarse laundry soap and had him English.

"Dark Eyes" in Russian, and I taught him "Dinah", "Me and My Shadow" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in English.

We played questions-and- anwers. We drew a chess-and-checker board on toilet paper and kneaded figures out of rye bread, which is as hard as rock when it Given Plans for has dried. (The priest colored the "red chessmen with toothpaste.) That gave us two more games to

We got books in Czech and Slo-

I got three parcels of books in local citizens. English — from my wife, from the U. S. Embassy and from The AP - novels, plays, poetry and gil DeWitt, president of the board writings on music and science, of education for the New Paltz

ens, Howard Fast and some propaganda magazines - from my

In January, 1952, I started writwith words - on toilet paper. Before I got out, I wrote more than came, and we waited for lunch. 400 songs, three revues and numerous skits. (Don't look for any

of these at your music store.) scheduled events of each week: The buying of cigarettes, candy, A meal was always a notable cookies and fruit from a prison event. It meant time was past, officer who took orders at the cell and we listened eagerly for the door and delivered the goods a sounds that told us that inmates few days later; the arrival of from a nearby labor camp were clean unbleached-muslin under-In a cell a man lives while he shuffling down our hall, setting wear from the prison laundry (we got a change of our tan burlap

Outside Trips walking the streets, riding trains, Each mealtime, a guard opened There were shower baths about Peter Harp, lawyer; Ralph John- plans. All of the architects have eating in restaurants, talking the cell door so we could take every two weeks, trips to the the food in. Each inmate got a doctor's or dentist office as needed Art Kurtz. Time goes most slowly when small double boiler full, with (The dentist filled numerous cav-

If he has a cellmate, he has the soup, usually excellent, and walks in the prison courtyard. strength of two in the fight, be- mashed potatoes with gravy, And there were, for me, five cause he has another's resources spinach, cabbage, sauerkraut or automobile trips to Prague, when carrots on top, or else heavy I eagerly drank in all the sights I was alone only about three Czech dumplings with gravy. Sup- of streets and houses and people months in Ruzyne. But I knew per might be potatoes, rice or and trees and grass and sunshine one man that had spent more boiled pearled barley, this last a and sky and space that I missed

Pankrac Prison to testify at a rod used as the standard length greater precision of measurement. A time or two during the week trial of a group of Czechs acyears for trial, alone or with a companion.

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Six weeks later I was taken term of the International Weights and Measurers Organization, will new standard meter. The Amer-

two mechanical engineers, a policeman, an elerk, a priest, a policeman, an elektron elerk, a priest, a policeman, an elektron elerk, a priest, a policeman, an elektron elektr clerk, a priest, a policeman, an fresh lettuce, often with a dividend Briggs. (Only then did I learn tional committee on weights and krypton and the Russians cadnium. The long day began with reveille around 5:30 a. m. with can Embassy is doing nothing for

### Hands Outside

There was a visit the following time was past, and the prisoner and Slovak and a few words of October with another embassy was that much nearer bedtime. Russian, Hungarian, Hebrew and man, Charge D'Affairs Nat P We dressed, folded our blank- Arabic. I spoke rudimentary King, and a trip to a hospital for months after that. I had a second breakfast. We waited for the mid- We sang songs in several lan- visit with King only two days morning sandwich, given to the guages. The politician taught me before my release, (Neither of us knew then that I was about to be

Incidents like that were rare breaks in the monotony. In the cell there always came a time when we ran out of things to do. and there we were again, pacing the floor and waiting for bedtime. There was a rule, probably intended to prevent suicides, that every prisoner, unless specifically excused from doing so, must sleep with his hands outside his blankets. (As a frail-looking foreigner trusted not to do him-

self in, I got an excuse.) A few of the guards, especially the younger and newer ones, enforced this to the letter. While a prisoner sleeps, he is likely to pull his hands under the covers almost by habit. And when my cellmate did so, such guards banged on the door, "Hands out-

And then we were both awake, and back in prison. And then we went back to sleep, and pretty soon again we heard the same cry, at our own door or somewhere down the hall. On nights like that, nobody slept right.

Through every night, the electric light burned overhead. Every few minutes a guard looked through a peephole in the door. he was the right kind of guard, we slept in spite of all that. But always there came the dawn, and there was another day to get through-16 hours-960 minutes - 57,600 seconds. That way, I struggled through two

Shortly before midnight May 15, 1953, a guard awoke me and took me before a secret police officer. The officer told me that President Antonin Zapotocky, acting on a letter from my wife in St. Paul, Minn., had forgiven the rest of my sentence. The next morning at 9:30, I left the prison for the last time. And less than six hours later an American Embassy car carried me out of

### Krumville

Krumville, Sept. 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown spent Sunday with relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Christensen of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen of Pennsylvania spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

Dorcas and Jennifer Merrihew

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henr Merrihew celebrated their birthdays on Saturday and entertained several of their little friends. Many from here attended the Grahamsville fair on September

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Alsdorf of Walden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown Sunday afternoon and eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neumon spent the weekend at their home

and Mrs. Juan Botella called at the home of Bernard Rickert one day recently. Arne Jackobson has returned home after being away several months on a fishing trip.

### NEW PALTZ NEWS

### **Proposed School**

seven architects to a committee of

hear the architects and make rec- portant points of information. ommendations to the board.

He also said that it was hoped decision it will give its recommenthe committee would continue to dation to the school board. function in an advisory capacity even after the building is com-

Committee Members

We looked forward to the was elected chairman; Mrs. Clif- the architects then prepare workford Hoppenstedt, Mrs. Gordon ing specifications.

requirements which have to be which suits New Paltz best.

met. The architects take that boards, teachers and program of school work and study the existthe problem. The architects have Sept. 21, at 7:45 p. m. New Paltz, Sept. 17-Ideas for different ideas about materials, vak, at the rate of one or two a the proposed school plant for New location of various areas, use of They were mostly propaganda Paltz have been given recently by existing facilities, rearrangement for the meeting. of building and grounds as well as style of architecture."

The committee is learning about The group was told by Dr. Vir- fees, clerk of the works, reputation of the firms, studies of pre- this meeting. Plans for fall scout vious buildings and how close the and cub scout participation in And I got some Soviet publica-tions in English — Gorki, Dick-board wished the committee to up the plant and many other imboard wished the committee to up the plant and many other im-After the committee has made a

Must Vote Bonds The selected architect will make a detailed sketch and an informative explanation to bring before Members of the committee in- the public for study. If the plan clude Mrs. John Jacobson, who is accepted and bonds are voted

Mrs. Thomas McKinney, New Paltz is growing and the Mrs. William C. Jay, John Fall, plant needs to be flexible enough Joseph Foley, Sr., Herman Glanz, so that expansion can be made if Melvin Carroll, Dr. Harold Els- and when necessary. Durable mabree, B. H. Matteson and David terials, low up-keep and mainte-The board members are nance costs, suitable architectural Dr. DeWitt, Raymond Hasbrouck, style for the grounds and commu-Fred DuBois, Paul Kurtz, Charles nity are points which have to be Moerhke and Howard Grimm, considered. It is no problem unclerk; Mr. Bugar, principal. Other dertaken lightly and the commitinterested people who have list tee readily understands why the school superintendent and presented plans which will produce a plant to be proud of. The Dr DeWitt said "The state has committee wants to find the one

### **Experts Suggest**

committee of experts from 10 to day-to-day changes in size due countries recommended today that to atmospheric conditions, and a specified number of light waves can be measured with accuracy my cell.

The first time, I went to be substituted for the platinum industrial procedures require

measures to meet here next year. E. C. Crittenden, former associate director of the National Bu-New Rule for Meter ciate director of the National Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., American representative on Paris, Sept. 17 (P)—An advisory that the platinum rod is subject the advisory committee, explained

### Scout Discussion **Is Slated Monday**

list and the needs of the school season of the monthly roundtable as outlined by the principal for adult scout leaders of Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of ing plant, then make a plan to pre- America, Kingston district, will be sent as to the best way of solving held at Lawton Park on Monday,

All adult Boy Scout and Cub Scout leaders, including troop and mothers, are requested to attend estimated cost came to the actual various activities will be discussed.

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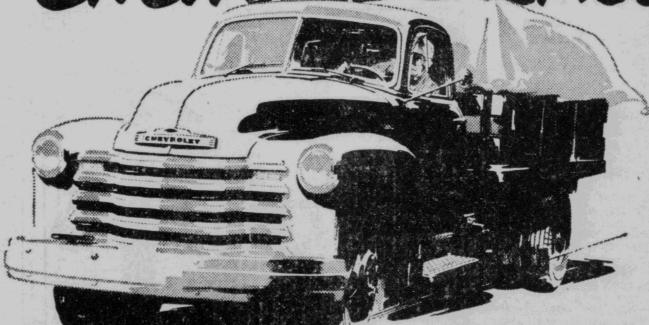
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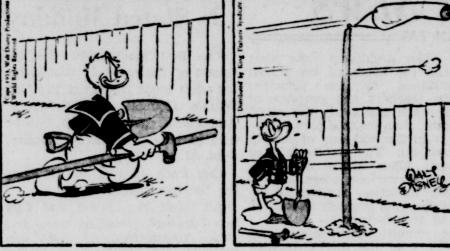
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NOW--WHAT

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By Junius can't be a judge-in America she can't be otherwise. No man shall occupy a park bench in Portland, Ore., unless ac-How much nicer it is to be up companied by a lady, according to an old law there.—Darrell F. Clark, Howland, Me.

THE HUSTLERS

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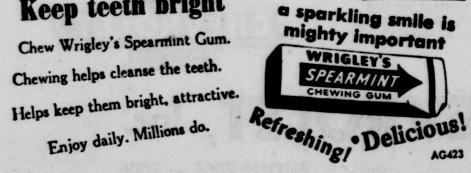
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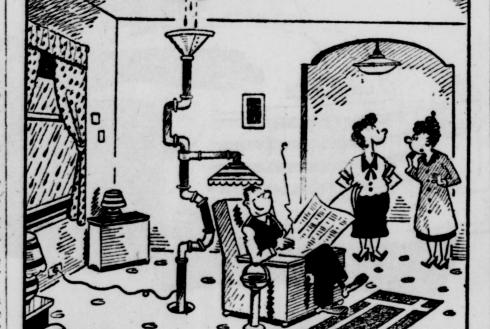
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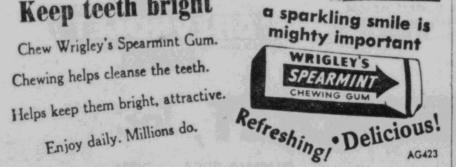
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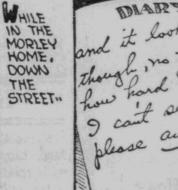
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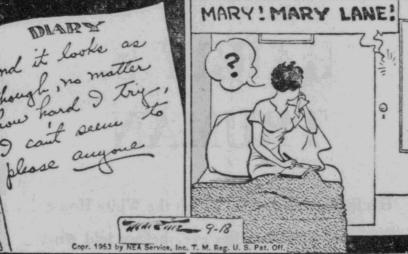


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**ALLEY OOP** 

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### **PITCHING** HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE



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singer was packing them in.

agent as we were being seated, then-what? "Everybody's crazy about her." Friday after dinner, he took "By everybody," I said, "I as- her to the roof garden on top of

about 5-7, blonde as a haystack and every time she moved a muscle it was easy to see what made the first Kinsey report pos-sible and the second superfluous.

The brunette's first impulse was to tell him off, but as she looked ordered a lemon squash.

time and twice on Sunday.

of mine once had a rough experi-ence with a guy, and it taught me When he came

According to the blonde, this singer.

Saturday. A couple of Cokes later he added that he was going

Before Criticizing

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NORTH

♣872 ♥Q85

SOUTH (D)

AKQJ65

4 A 9 3

Opening lead--♥ K

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

the bidding, however, North de-

sound play for game since South's rebid showed a good hand and a

North should have been con-

opened the king of naturally enough, and

tent with a simple raise to three spades, and the chances are that South might have gone on to four spades even though he had

East signalled discouragingly

with the deuce. This made it clear that South had only two hearts, since if East had held the

doubleton he would have begun by playing his higher heart.

West reasoned that South was bound to have the ace of clubs and that the contract could not be defeated if South also had the queen of diamonds. In short, West was able to pick the right defensive play as accurately as if he could see all the missing

Just for the fun of it, pick West's correct defensive play before you read on. If you pick the correct lead at trick two, even

though you are looking at all of

the cards, you can congratulate

yourself on a fine job of defen-

At the second trick West must lead the king of diamonds! Now

South must lose two hearts, a diamond, and a club. When the

hand was actually played, South

thought that West had the queen

of diamonds as well, and there-

fore let West hold the king of

sive analysis.

diamonds.

already bid his strength.

good spade suit.

Both sides vul.

EAST

♠ 1093 ♥ 1072

♦ Q842

North East

Pass

to San Francisco that Friday-When I was in London last his last 24-hour-pass-and won-January, a theatrical agent took dered could she meet him there, have dinner and maybe go dancme around to an East End cabing. He was a tall, shy kid, and aret where an American girl the girl said to herself, why not? By this time next week he'd be "Wait till you see her," said the on the other side of the world, and

sume you mean the local wolves." the Mark Hopkins and they "Right-o," said the agent, "but danced until midnight. Then they to date every last one of them has went on to a nightclub, had a batted a sticky wicket—that's couple of daiquiris, and danced English, you know, for no hits, no some more. By this time it was runs, no errros." When the singer came on to dered if, maybe, well, didn't she do her turn, I saw what the fuss think it was too late for her to and pother was about. She was drive all the way back to the air

After the show, the agent brought the girl over, and I invited her to have a drink. She ordered a lemon squash.

The second superfluous. Up into his prep-school face she suddenly felt maternal and patriotic and a lot of things all at once. The poor kid. The poor,

"I understand you don't like lonesome, loveless kid. Next morning after breakfast. they went for a walk down Pacific

When he came out he opened

"It's very pretty," said the friend of hers joined up with a 'I hope my fiancee likes it,' USO troupe back in '51 and said the tail gunner. "She's fly-

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you would guess. I predict that this knowledge will bring about a revolution in the food industry. People Are What They Eat

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Manchester, England, Sept. 18

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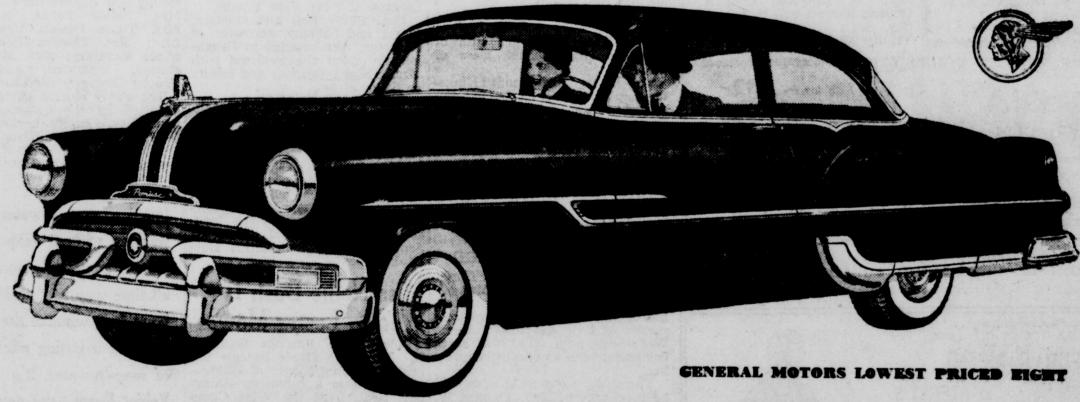
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### **PITCHING** HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE



MISS NO OF 1953 When I was in London last his last 24-hour-pass—and won-January, a theatrical agent took dered could she meet him there, have dinner and maybe go dancme around to an East End cab- ing. He was a tall, shy kid, and aret where an American girl the girl said to herself, why not? singer was packing them in. "Wait till you see her," said the on the other side of the world, and

agent as we were being seated, then-what? "Everybody's crazy about her." Friday after dinner, he took her to the roof garden on top of sume you mean the local wolves." the Mark Hopkins and they "Right-o," said the agent, "but danced until midnight. Then they to date every last one of them has went on to a nightclub, had a batted a sticky wicket—that's couple of daiquiris, and danced English, you know, for no hits, no some more. By this time it was When the singer came on to dered if, maybe, well, didn't she do her turn, I saw what the fuss think it was too late for her to

and every time she moved a would she be sore if he asked her muscle it was easy to see what to stay in town? made the first Kinsey report possible and the second superfluous.

The brunette's first impulse was to tell him off, but as she looked ordered a lemon squash. "I understand you don't like lonesome, loveless kid.

According to the blonde, this singer. friend of hers joined up with a 'I hope my fiancee likes it," sing. After a show she'd usually made me decide to watch my kept a careful record of his voy-struggle to keep their markets. the State Department. she felt she was pinch-hitting for was a little dark around the roots. the girls these kids had left be- "Mind if I ask you a question?"

At an air base one night, the nette?' brunette met up with a tail gun- "None of your business, smarty and all the sick recovered. Since ner who told her he was being pants," said the girl shipped to Korea the following (Copyright, 1953, by Billy Rose) Saturday. A couple of Cokes later he added that he was going

**JACOBY** 

ON BRIDGE

NORTH

SOUTH (D)

Both sides vul.

Pass

Opening lead—♥ K

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

sound play for game since South's rebid showed a good hand and a

North should have been content with a simple raise to three spades, and the chances are that South might have gone on to four spades even though he had

hearts, naturally enough, and East signalled discouragingly with the deuce. This made it

hearts, since if East had held the

West reasoned that South was bound to have the ace of clubs and that the contract could not be defeated if South also had the queen of diamonds. In short, West was able to pick the right defensive play as accurately as if he could see all the missing

Just for the fun of it pick West's correct defensive play be-

fore you read on. If you pick the correct lead at trick two, even

though you are looking at all of

the cards, you can congratulate

yourself on a fine job of defen-

At the second trick West must

lead the king of diamonds! Now

South must lose two hearts, a

diamond, and a club. When the

hand was actually played. South

thought that West had the queen of diamonds as well, and there-

fore let West hold the king of

West continued with a low dia-

mond, and the finesse of the jack

sive analysis.

diamonds.

by playing his higher heart.

opened the king of

Pass

Pass

good spade suit.

already bid his strength.

Pass

4 4

Pass

Always Study Bid

Before Criticizing

to San Francisco that Friday-By this time next week he'd be

almost 3, and the boy said he wonand pother was about. She was drive all the way back to the air about 5-7, blonde as a haystack base. Gee, could she, that is,

After the show, the agent up into his prep-school face she brought the girl over, and I invited her to have a drink. She ordered a lemon squash.

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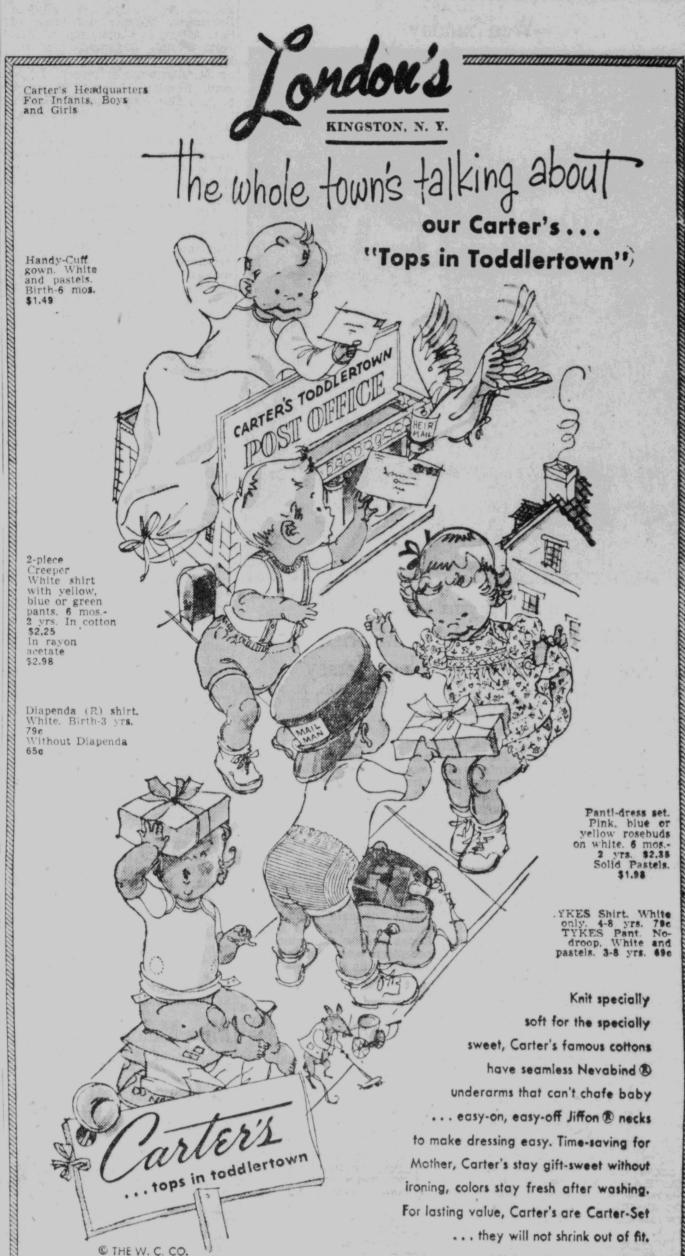
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officiated at the double ring cere- lar to that carried by the maid

tapered sleeves. Her boufant For a wedding trip to the New waltz length skirt was posed over England states the bride chose a fitted bodice, tiny collar and long bride. a crystal pleated tulle godet. A traveling ensemble of a slate blue bridal cap of matching lace, dress with matching jacket and Miss Melda V. Davis trimmed with orange blossoms black accessories. secured her French illusion veil. Mrs. Emery, a graduate of She carried an old fashioned bou- Kingston High School, attended

ing half-hat. Her bouquet was of N. J. deep pink roses and chrysanthe-

The bridesmaids were Miss Bobbette Bacheller of 53 Baltus- To Have Card Party



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the ceremony.
Mrs. Samuel DiStasi, organist, played the traditional wedding music, and sang Ave Maria. The church was decorated with white

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of imported white Italian silk, fashioned with a scoop neckline trimmed with iridescent beads, a molded bodice, long pointed sleeves, and a full skirt of unpressed pleats ending in a circular train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was caught to a crown of lace trimmed with hearts of seed pearls. She carried a fan shaped bouquet of white roses and or-

Miss Arita Barringer was her sister's maid of honor. She wore starlight ruby colored gown of taffeta made with a fitted bodice

attendant's. She carried a similar photograph of Major William Shirey. Mrs. Ethel fort and welfare." (Freeman Photo) bouquet, and wore an identical

serving as ushers. Stuyvesant for 180 guests,

### Bride of Allen L. Krom quet of white roses and swan- Gettysburg College where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority. In Garden Ceremony

Miss Patricia Andretta of 160 The bridegroom is a graduate Miss Melda Virginia Davis, attendant. She wore a was a member of Lambda Chi Chase of 70 Cedar street, became land states. gown of Nile green nylon tulle Alpha fraternity. He is associated and cotton lace, styled with a porwith Atlantic Refining Company. Son of Mrs. Marion Krom of 62 Academy of St. Ursula and the over blue net. She carried a boutrait neckline and bouffant waltz The couple will make their fu- Cedar street and the late Charles College of New Rochelle. She has quet of white roses and swanlength skirt. She wore a match- ture home in North Arlington, A. Krom, in a lawn ceremony at the home of the bride, Saturday, Aug. 29. The Rev. Donald Brown in New York. of the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, performed the cere-

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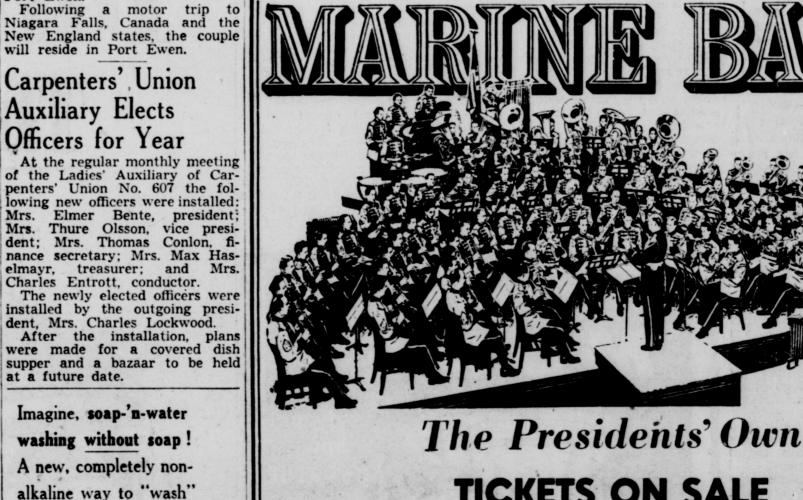
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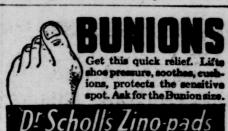
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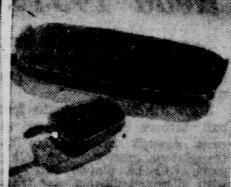






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Governor's Notation

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or commissioner to look into the every dollar is absorbed by affairs of any state agency or de-charges of the insurance companies, administration, hospital

mission that examined the opera- a line across her and 15 men were Albany, Sept. 18 (P)—Gov. Dawson said at his home last tion and administration of CreedDewey has picked a 54-year-old night that he would start the moore State Hospital in Queens. In 1944 he was chairman of a commission that drafted revision compensation insurance costs so The governor has noted that of the mental hygiene law and re-

yesterday to make an investiga- for workmen's compensation ever Dawson is a native of Pomfret, tion under the state's Moreland reaches the insured workman and Conn., and since 1923 has been a partner in the New York law firm

Wick, Scotland, Sept. 18 (AP)proach the 349-ton trawler but



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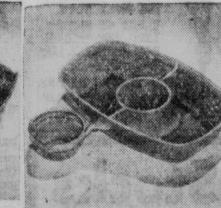








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### Koeppen Gains Fourth in Row In Shaughnessy

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Don Koeppen's rubber arm and Ed Trombley, If ...... 2 Geo Schatzel, rf ..... 2 Alpine Climbers to their second Bob Slover, 1b ...... 3
straight victory over Hill. straight victory over Hilltop in the finals of the City Softball League Shaughnessy yesterday at Block Park

Koeppen won the decision over Score by innings: Joe Enright, 4 to 1, and put the Hilltop ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 Alpines in a position to sweep the Alpine ..... 2 0 0 0 2 0 series Sunday at Block Park. If Hilltop wins the scheduled single game, the teams will re- seski. main on the field for a doubleheader. And more than likely, Koeppen will pitch that one.

The mound ace had only one rough inning as he doled out seven hits for his fourth consecutive State Archery Shaughnessy victory. That came in the third when Hilltop loaded able to score only once.

singles to load the sacks and that's week when the combination of Koeppen's hurling and flashy outfielding combined to throttle the Hilllined to right where George totals and had the high hunters said, "if major league baseball is Schatzel made a running catch round. who collected two hits, followed Tierney to the plate but Schatzel made another sparkling catch for the archers division and seventh

combined timely blows with Hill- in free style. top miscues to score a pair of Magley followed with a single Don Wood 243 and Regina Heid-after George Schatzel grounded camp 128. out. That put it up to cleanup man, Bob Slover and he responded with a resounding double to chase Pronto Don Finds

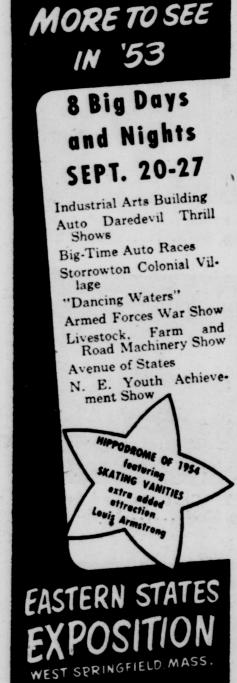
pines cemented the victory with walked and Magley collected his second hit and both runners Bill Olen was the leading hitter with a pair of doubles and Ronnie Scheffel and George Magley stroked a pair of singles.

NFL Exhibitions

By The Associated Press

New York Giants 28, San Francisco 49ers 21.

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### **Heidcamp Cops** Four Places in

Joe Heidcamp, ace marksman the bases with none out but were of the Kingston Archery Club, lems is being done by minor placed in four divisions of the New

ers division; second in bowman; the smaller leagues - are doing top. Nick Carl popped to third third in expert class and also base for first out. Bill Tierney copped third place in the overall they must be solved," Trautman

permitting Olen to score. Ronnie Scheffel, the cleanup swinger, enth in the shoot which attracted agencies which find baseball a more than 400 contestants. Vince Secor took third place in

the third out to end the threat. in the state. Regina Heidcamp

Heidcamp racked up 530 indiruns in the first and fifth innings. vidual points for third place in with authority to say who is to Leadoff man Ed Trombly walked the overall competition. Vince play where. in the first inning and George Secor finished with 461 points,

### Leading 2-1 in the fifth, the Al- \$30,000 Elusive

Don, world's leading money win- put the 'natural rival' clubs in the scampered across the plate on a ning trotter, is finding the last throwing error by George Glaser. \$30,000 the hardest to earn in his quest of a \$300,000 bank roll.

The 8-year-old chestnut gelding from the Hayes Fair Acres Stable of Duquoin, Ill., made a bid for \$25,00 last night in the \$50,000 Roosevelt Trot at Roosevelt but could do no better than Philadelphia Eagles 28, Detroit fifth as Katie Key won the rich sult. Pronto Don's earnings re-

> mained at \$261,486. Katie Key, a 6-year-old mare owned by Pat Tuccio, Riverhead, used car dealer, stepped the distance in 3:084/5 to nip Scotch Victory at the wire. Third went to Florican and fourth to Yankee Hanover. Pronto Don, seeking his third victory in the stake, broke stride at the start and never was able to make up the lost ground. As the favorite, Katie Key paid \$6.50 for \$2. The winner's share of the purse boosted her earnings to \$70,150. All except \$800 was

Fred Franco's 56-yard run against Columbia was the longest made by a Navy ball carrier last year. He had a net gain of 691 vards for the nine-game season.

a year ago for \$4,000.

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### **Trautman Reveals** Plans Are Studied **To Assist Minors**

BY DAVE DILES

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 18 (AP)-Before minor league baseball gets into another season, some solutions will have been reached on realignment of teams and leagues and the part television and radio are to play in the game.

That's the promise of George Two-base hits: Bili Olen 2, Bob M. Trautman, Slover. Bases on balls: Enright 3, Koeppen 1. Umpires: Rowland, Toma"We are dil M. Trautman, president of the

"We are diligently, and I hope intelligently, trying to solve the problems facing us," Trautman Trautman admits the obstacles in the path of bringing minor

league baseball back to the high point it achieved in 1949 are many and varied. But he is quick to add: "We're not hysterical." Most of the work on the probleague club officials, who most George Glaser hit successive York state shoot at Deposit this strongly feel the impact of the -which Trautman must give Heidcamp was first in the arch- greater recognition to the ills of

some work with the minors. "These troubles will be solved-

good vehicle will lose out." Realignment Indicated

"Realignment is indicated," Get Timely Hits

in the state. Regina Heidcamp won third place in the novice about by the wave of the group and Don Wood had a third magic wand. We must have an orderly procedure, and to this date we have found no one clothed

"We must consider the club, the league, any new league that might be involved, property rights, and many other points. Naturally, in realignment, the strong clubs in wish one league will want strong teams from other leagues.

"Of course, the best possible Westbury, Sept. 18 (A)-Pronto would be to cut down mileage and same leagues. It's enough to say, but doing is another problem. Realignment must become more than

> "If there is to be such a group to undertake the realignment shuffle, it will be the result of study by the committee on realignment and then must be voluntarily accepted by clubs and leagues.'

Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, is chairmile and one-half test. As the re- man of the major-minor realignment study group which has realignment chairmen in each sector of the nation.

Trautman said one noted sports promoter, whom he refused to name, suggested "more sensationalism and action" in baseball for example "let the players KO the umpires now and then."

Predicts Recovery "If that sort of action were permitted," Trautman said, "baseball be no more. Baseball's greatest asset is its integrity. Once we lose public confidence, we're through," Trautman added. But what about those problems? Can they be solved? Will baseball in the lower classes continue to

"Baseball will recover," Trautman answers. "We're trying to overcome the problems, and we will overcome them. We hope to have some of them ironed out before the beginning of another season. But up to this hour, we don't have a definite plan."

And pointing an emphatic finger, Trautman again resolved, "Baseball will recover."

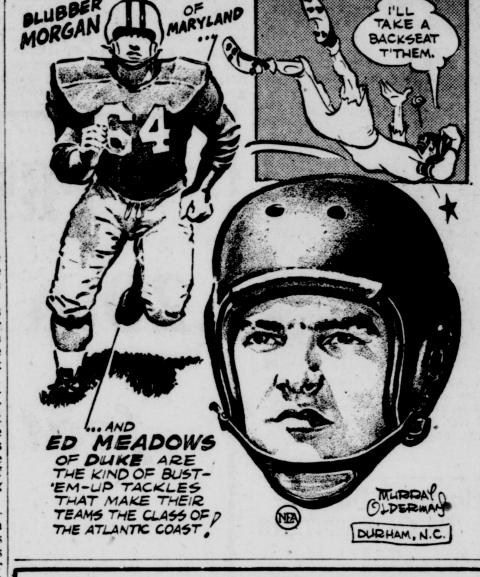
### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Columbia, S. C .- Danny Nardico, 185, Tampa, Fla., stopped Herman Harris, 174, Ashville,

Paris-Ray Famechon, France, outpointed Jean LaBalete, France, 10. (Eds Note: weights unavail-

St. Louis-Jimmy Welch, 167 Columbus, outpointed Irish Bob Murphy, 1661/2, San Diego, 10.

Karl Drewes, pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, is six feet four and a half inches tall. His hobby? Playing basketball.





Freeman Sports Editor

A question I would ask you, and a truthful answer wish. Are all fishermen liars? Or do only liars fish? Since a question you have asked me, and the truth is what you

All men are liars, and some of them do fish.

These worthy lines about the ancient pursuit of piscatorial season. If you happened to catch the account of Ross K. Osterhoudt's catch of a "landlocked salmon" in the Ashokan, you will enjoy it the more. Here is a fisherman's penitence, rare as the dinosaur egg, as revealed by the well known Stone Ridge insur-

"Having followed with some degree of interest the recent Freeman and radio accounts of the 36-inch 'landlocked-salmon,' purportedly caught by me in the Ashokan Reservoir, and being convinced that there is always some hope for the penitent sinner, I believe that I should tell you the true story of this episode before it goes on to take its place among the Izaak Walton legends of the Catskills.

'Arne Jacobson of Krumville caught several large salmon out the Pacific coast state of Washington and shipped eight to his friend, J. Sanford Cross, of Kyserike. They arrived well iced and in splendid condition on Sept. 2. Cross phoned me and said that if I wanted a nice fish to come along. "I drove to his place of business and he gave me a salmon,

and, after thanking Cross, I drove at once to the Sturges food locker plant in Stone Ridge, I told Sturges I had a fish for his freezer, one a little larger than most people catch around these parts. 'My god,' said Sturges when he saw the fish, 'where did you catch it?' "Having been trained since early boyhood to tell the truth in all

beautiful 36-incher, weighing 23 pounds, gutted. It was a hot day

matters, especially about fishing, I replied: 'in the Ashokan Reservoir!' From then on it was a cinch. 'Oh boy,' replied Sturges, 'we must have pretty near a world's record here. I'll call Bob Browning right away, we'll have it on the radio, get pictures taken and a story for the newspapers. We'll have no end of fun out of this.

"Somewhat overcome by emotion I hurriedly excused myself on the pretext of having to hurry to keep an appointment and went home to mentally prepare myself for the barrage of questions which I felt was sure to come. Right after Bob Browning's morning broadcast next morning I began to receive congratulatory messages, and during that day I basked in my ill-gotten notoriety, as broadcast followed broadcast and the story then appeared in the Freeman.

"As the day wore on my Puritanical boyhood training began to re-assert itself and the pangs of conscience took over. My, how they panged. I was torn with indecision, Should I make a clean breast of the whole matter and confess my falsifications? Or should I bring Sanford Cross in for a little free advertising too? I weakened, After all Sanford gave me the fish and he is a customer of mine. The customer is always right.

"I went to see my old friend Bob Browning. I said, 'Bob, you ought to know better than believe that fish story. You know darn well that a fish that big would straighten out any hook that was ever thrown in the Ashokan.' I started for the door, my back all set for the impact of a thrown missile. But Bob, for all his alleged gullibility is still a good scout. 'Of course you're right,' said Bob, 'come to think of it, how did you get him?' I said Bob I cannot tell a lie, Sanford Cross caught him in a lake in Canada and shipped him down to me. Well, well,' added Bob, 'that's a good hot weather story, but how am I going to get off the hook now?' I replied, that's always the fish's

"It is now several days since the incident. After many sleepless nights of self-condemnation and overcome by remorse, I hereby make this full and humble confession to the press and public of Ulster county. Not all liars are fishermen. Some of them are insurance agents. The only trouble now is that if I ever do catch a fish any larger than an 8-inch trout or a 12-inch bass nobody will believe me anyway."

Editor's note: Osterhoudt's "confession" was subscribed and sworn before Milton Elmendorf, notary public, on Sept. 8.

### Villanova-Georgia and Nebraska-Oregon Head 1953's First Big Football Slate

New York, Sept. 18 (AP) - This weekend college football-like the kind that dad played—takes over the sports scene.

two-platoon system. The college game will be played this year with all-round players, not teams of offensive and detensive specialists as during the past year. Approximately two dozen games that might fall in the "big" category will put the one-platoon

a game in the flesh, the blocks and tackles of the Nebraska-Oregon encounter will be on your TV screen (NBC). Game time is a same in the flesh, the blocks and tackles of the Nebraska-Oregon encounter will be on your TV screen (NBC). Game time is a same time is a same time in the likely hero for Texas University in its fray with Louisiana State. Rice plays Florida under lights at Houston.

p. m., EST. Nebraska has junked the T- is expected to romp through its formation with the return to the 27th game without defeat at the old rules and will unfurl Johnny
Bordogna in the tail-back spot
before the Lincoln fans. Oregon
makes the long trip from the
west coast with 27 returning
lettermen.

27th game without defeat at the
expense of little Davidson. Alabama, which meets Mississippi
Southern; Mississippi State, which
faces Memphis State and Mississippi, which ties into Chattanooga,
all are expected to have easy Although this is the opening times.

Villanova-Georgia streak in its visit to Missouri,

come is as doubtful as a baby's another coast league contest.

is a slight underdog on its in- Coast League. vasion of Kentucky while Texas style, which prevailed before World War II, on display.

Christian is a slight favorite over Kansas. Billy Quinn is the likely

Georgia Tech's horde of talent

There are numerous other in- eral conference games are on tap. tersectional affairs. Maryland Southern California's mighty mahopes to end a two-game losing chine makes the first of its three Since the 1952 season the foot- Villanova speaks of a possible invasions into the Pacific northball fathers have changed the 100,000 spectators for its fray west to play Washington State. rules enough to eliminate the with Georgia in Philadelphia Sat- UCLA, which bopped Oregon urday night, and California enter- State by a 57 to 0 score a year tains Baylor in a game whose out- ago, entertains the Beavers in

Additionally, Duke and South Four other Texas teams also Carolina collide in the first game hold glamor spots. Texas A.&M. of the newly formed Atlantic

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### Veteran Ace Smashes 246-243-223; Joseph Hits 674, K. Brodhead 591

An old hand in the "700" triple business blasted the first one of the infant bowling season in last night's session of the Ferraro Major.

Harold Broskie anchored his power-laden Tony's Pizzeria squad to a 3005 series and three-game sweep with a 712 series. He pounded the pocket with precision for steady counts of 246, 243 and 223. It was, of course, a new seasonal record in the midtown major.

Ken Joseph, who led the Central Rec Major with 279-682 Wednesday, continued his hot streak with a 257 solo and 674 series for a six-game average of 226.

Chalet Pioneer Women

Ferraro Major

Ken Joseph 257, Harold Bros-

Sisterhood League

Rae Saegen 168, Ethel Krep-

Central Rec Women

Electrol Night Shift Mike Milano 244 and 569.

Hercules Women

Central Hudson

Funeral 0: Gilmartin's Lunch 3,

Snyder's Chicks 0; Cherny's 2,

B. Macholdt Hits 491

Betty Macholdt powered 188-

Mary Diamond 414, Chris Gallop

Barnes 381, Joan Garafola and

The Detroit Lions of the NFL have 11 ex-Big Ten players on

their roster. The schools repre-

Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Michi-

Bert Burr 193 and 561.

Century Cement 1.

Betty Macholdt 188 and 491.

Kay Brodhead 208, 591.

Shirley Williams 477, Mildred

Kay Brodhead shared the spotlight with a hefty 208 and 591 in the Central Rec Women's League. She tossed other scores of 193 and 190.

Secreto Pounds 639 Jimmy Secreto, the Governor Clinton Mkt. captain who is surrounded by four sharpies as the sandwich man in the lineup, held **Tenpin Stars** down show spot in the Ferraro Major with a 639 series on solos

of 188-206-245. Johnny Ferraro toppled 248-200-606 after a 158 opener and Tom Carlino sneaked over the circle with 205-200-603. Elsewhere in the league, Clifton Quick fired 210-571, Randy Kelder 216-552, Harry Wilber 543, George Flemings 546, "Boots" Leskie 224, Jack Ferraro 217-559, Tom Amato 558, Frank Gri-maldi 204-547, Eddie Heins 212-556, Lew Hymes 540, George Robinson 216-548, Fred Rice 202, Joe Maurer 202-555, Vern Van Dusen 203-200-598, Buster Ferraro 205-203-578, Red McDermott 201-552, Larry Weishaupt 214-592, Charlie Manfro 210-554, Charlie Grunen-wald 249-596, Richard Howard 247-551, Larry Petersen 545.

Team results: Tony's Pizzeria 3, Smith Ave. Storage 0; Silsby Motors 3, Rafa-lowsky's 0; Mannie's Barbers 3, Petersen's 0; Hymes Shoes 3, United Pharmacy 0; Old Capital Motors 3, Elston Sport Shop 0; JD's 2, Jay Shoe Store 1; Governor Clinton Mkt. 3, Auclair's 0.

Burr Raps 561 Bert Burr's 561 (193-192-176) was high series in the Central Hudson League, with Frank Bailey firing 522. Dick Talleur had 472, Frank Short 470, Clayton Bruck 463, Fred Renn 450.

Mike Milano sandwiched his

244 with 164 and 161 to pace the Women's loop with 491 and Rose Electrol Night Shift with 569 and Rhymer toppled 446; Helen Em-John O'Rourke fashioned 201-507 mick shot 427, Betty Saban 419, for the only other "500." Sickler posted 201-496, Ben Schwartz 213-495, George Bar- 395, Theresa McGowan 390, Peggy ringer 485, J. Snyder 483, Charles DeCicco 478, W. Steiger 461, Jay Harriet Schupp 380. Klosterman 442, Irving Wheat-

Jennie Spada Hits 523

Runnerup to Kay Brodhead in sented are Ohio State, Wisconsin, the Central Rec Women's circuit was Marge Jansen with 182-177- gan State. 165-524. R. Boice topped 437, Ellen Hutton and Betty Schwartz 447, Jennie Spada 176-191-156-523, Thelma Garon 479, Marge Logan 474, Janet Hines 426, Betty Cadden 429, Arlene Raible 172-183-174-529, Emma Pratt 192-180-144-516, Dot Walthery 458, Amy Mauro 484. Team results:

Bowery Dugout 2, Regina's 1: Stone Ridge 2, Vanderlyn Battery 1; Old Capital Motors 3, Team

Ethel Kreppel paced the open-ing session of the Sisterhood League with a 425 series on solos of 142, 137 and 146. Bea Arlensky fired 412, Rae Sagen 168 (high solo) and 418 and Eleanor Team results:

H. J. Eaton Ins. 0, Broadway Chop House 3: Unknowns 3, J&A Roofing 0; Saegen Jewelers 3, Hofbrau 0; Anjay Sales 2, B&R Auction 1.

Shirley Williams cracked 477 (155-152-180) to pace the Chalet Pioneer Women's League at the Chalet in Rosendale and Mildred Esposito a fourth-year bowler with a 119 average shot 203 for the first "200" of her career. W. Stephens cracked 424, Helen Sutton 401, Mae Gilmartin 409, Gertrude Ritter 401. Team results: Demarest Flames 3, Moylan

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### College Football By The Associated Press

Austin 41, Southeast State (Okla.) 7. St. Benedict's (Kan.) 14, Southwest Missouri State 6.

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### August Winners

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### Alpine Climbers Capture Second Straight Over Hilltop, 4 to 1

### Koeppen Gains Fourth in Row In Shaughnessy

Winners Need One More Game for Title

Don Koeppen's rubber arm and Ed Trombley, If ...... 2 Geo Schatzel, rf ..... 2 a set of fleet outfielders carried Geo Schatzel, rf

Alpine Climbers to their second Bill Slover, 1b

Bill Slover, cf straight victory over Hilltop in the finals of the City Softball League Shaughnessy yesterday at Block Park

Koeppen won the decision over | Score by innings: Joe Enright, 4 to 1, and put the Hilltop .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 Alpines in a position to sweep the Alpine .... 2 0 0 0 2 0 x-4series Sunday at Block Park. single game, the teams will re- sesk main on the field for a doubleheader. And more than likely, Koeppen will pitch that one.

rough inning as he doled out seven hits for his fourth consecutive State Archery Shaughnessy victory. That came in the third when Hilltop loaded Joe Heidcamp, ace marksman

singles to load the sacks and that's week. when the combination of Koeptop. Nick Carl popped to third in expert class and also some work with the minors. Schatzel made a running catch round who collected two hits, followed more than 400 contestants. Tierney to the plate but Schatzel

combined timely blows with Hill- in free style. after George Schatzel grounded camp 128. out. That put it up to cleanup with a resounding double to chase

pines cemented the victory with another pair of runs. Schatzel Westbury, Sept. 18 (AP)-Pronto would be to cut down mileage and second hit and both runners Don, world's leading money win- put the 'natural rival' clubs in the scampered across the plate on a ning trotter, is finding the last throwing error by George Glaser. \$30,000 the hardest to earn in his Bill Olen was the leading hitter with a pair of doubles and Ronnie Scheffel and George Magley stroked a pair of singles.

### NFL Exhibitions

By The Associated Press

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TELEVISION SPECIALLY ENGINEERED ARACE APPLIANCES 622 B'WAY PHONE 569



### Bill Tierney, ss Ron Scheffel, c Bill Glaser, 3b Fred Schryver, 1b Art Hansen, cf Bill Olen, rf Joe Enright, p Frank Bailey Totals ......29

eries Sunday at Block Park.

If Hilltop wins the scheduled ingle game, the teams will re
Two-base hits: Bill Olen 2, Bob Slover, Bases on balls: Enright 3, Koeppen 1, Umpires: Rowland, Tomaseski.

Two-base hits: Bill Olen 2, Bob M. Trautman, president of the minor leagues.

"We are diligently and I hope seeks."

### Heidcamp Cops The mound ace had only one Four Places in

the bases with none out but were of the Kingston Archery Club, lems is being done by minor Bill Olen, Joe Enright and placed in four divisions of the New league club officials, who most Bill Olen, Joe Enright and George Glaser hit successive York state shoot at Deposit this troubles, But the major leagues

ers division; second in bowman; the smaller leagues - are doing

Vince Secor took third place in made another sparkling catch for the archers division and seventh the third out to end the threat. in the state. Regina Heidcamp Trautman said. "But it does not

runs in the first and fifth innings.

Leadoff man Ed Trombly walked in the first inning and George Secor finished with 461 points, "We must consider the club, the

### \$30,000 Elusive

quest of a \$300,000 bank roll.

The 8-year-old chestnut gelding from the Hayes Fair Acres to undertake the realignment shuf-Stable of Duquoin, Ill., made a by the committee on realignment bid for \$25,00 last night in the and then must be voluntarily ac-\$50,000 Roosevelt Trot at Roose- cepted by clubs and leagues." velt but could do no better than Philadelphia Eagles 28, Detroit fifth as Katie Key won the rich the Chicago White Sox, is chairmile and one-half test. As the re- man of the major-minor realign-

> mained at \$261,486. Katie Key, a 6-year-old mare of the nation. owned by Pat Tuccio, Riverhead, used car dealer, stepped the dis-Victory at the wire. Third went alism and action" in baseball Hanover. Pronto Don, seeking his the umpires now and then.' third victory in the stake, broke stride at the start and never was able to make up the lost ground. As the favorite, Katie Key paid \$6.50 for \$2. The winner's share of the purse boosted her earnings to \$70,150. All except \$800 was

Fred Franco's 56-yard run in the lower classes continue to against Columbia was the longest fall off? made by a Navy ball carrier last year. He had a net gain of 691 yards for the nine-game season.

### sportsman's DIGEST By hal sharp PRONE POSITION WITH RIFLE SLING



FIRING SO CHEST ACTION WON'T AFFECT AIM.

### Midgets-Stocks CAR RACES

THIS SAT. NITE 8:30 P. M.

Rhinebeck Speedway 6000 SEATS - FREE PARKING

### Harold Broskie Pounds 712 Set in Major League

### **Trautman Reveals** Plans Are Studied To Assist Minors

BY DAVE DILES

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 18 (AP)-Before minor league baseball gets into another season, some solutions will have been reached on realignment of teams and leagues and the part television and radio are to play in the game. That's the promise of George

intelligently, trying to solve the problems facing us," Trautman

Trautman admits the obstacles in the path of bringing minor league baseball back to the high point it achieved in 1949 are many and varied. But he is quick to add: "We're not hysterical." Most of the work on the prob-Heidcamp was first in the arch- greater recognition to the ills of

"These troubles will be solvedbase for first out. Bill Tierney copped third place in the overall they must be solved," Trautman lined to right where George totals and had the high hunters said, "if major league baseball is permitting Olen to score. Ronnie The Kingston club placed sev- liquidated, hundreds of other the cleanup swinger, enth in the shoot which attracted agencies which find baseball a

### good vehicle will lose out.' Realignment Indicated

"Realignment is indicated," Get Timely Hits won third place in the novice come about by the wave of the Alpine was outhit 7 to 6, but group and Don Wood had a third magic wand. We must have an orderly procedure, and to this top miscues to score a pair of Heidcamp racked up 530 indi- date we have found no one clothed

Magley followed with a single Don Wood 243 and Regina Heid- league, any new league that might be involved, property rights, and many other points. Naturally, in man, Bob Slover and he responded Pronto Don Finds realignment, the strong clubs in wish one league will want strong teams from other leagues. "Of course, the best possible

> way to bring about realignment but doing is another problem. Re-

> fle, it will be the result of study Frank Lane, general manager of

New York Giants 28, San Fran- sult, Pronto Don's earnings re- ment study group which has realignment chairmen in each sector

promoter, whom he refused to tance in 3:084/5 to nip Scotch name, suggested "more sensationto Florican and fourth to Yankee for example "let the players KO

### Predicts Recovery

"If that sort of action were permitted," Trautman said, "baseball would be no more. Baseball's greatest asset is its integrity. Once we lose public confidence, won since Tuccio purchased her we're through," Trautman added. But what about those problems? Can they be solved? Will baseball

> "Baseball will recover," Trautman answers. "We're trying to overcome the problems, and we will overcome them. We hope to have some of them ironed out before the beginning of another season. But up to this hour, we don't have a definite plan.'

And pointing an emphatic finger, Trautman again resolved, "Baseball will recover.

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

outpointed Jean LaBalete, France, problem (Eds Note: weights unavail-

St. Louis-Jimmy Welch, 167, Columbus, outpointed Irish Bob Murphy, 166½, San Diego, 10.

Karl Drewes, pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, is six feet four and a half inches tall. His hobby? Playing basketball,

# BACKSEAT



MURRAY

SIDERMAN

DURHAM, N.C.

Freeman Sports Editor A question I would ask you, and a truthful answer wish.

Are all fishermen liars? Or do only liars fish? Since a question you have asked me, and the truth is what you

All men are liars, and some of them do fish.

ED MEADOWS

OF DUKE ARE THE KIND OF BUST-'EM-UP TACKLES

THAT MAKE THEIR

TEAMS THE CLASS OF P THE ATLANTIC COAST

These worthy lines about the ancient pursuit of piscatorial pleasures serve to introduce a classic fishing story of the 1953 season. If you happened to catch the account of Ross K. Osterhoudt's catch of a "landlocked salmon" in the Ashokan, you will enjoy it the more. Here is a fisherman's penitence, rare as the dinosaur egg, as revealed by the well known Stone Ridge insur-

"Having followed with some degree of interest the recent Freeman and radio accounts of the 36-inch 'landlocked-salmon,' purportedly caught by me in the Ashokan Reservoir, and being convinced that there is always some hope for the penitent sinner, I believe that I should tell you the true story of this episode before it goes on to take croft 441. its place among the Izaak Walton legends of the Catskills.

"Arne Jacobson of Krumville caught several large salmon out on the Pacific coast state of Washington and shipped eight to his friend, J. Sanford Cross, of Kyserike. They arrived well iced and in splendid condition on Sept. 2. Cress phoned me and said that if I wanted a nice fish to come along. "I drove to his place of business and he gave me a salmon,

beautiful 36-incher, weighing 23 pounds, gutted. It was a hot day and, after thanking Cross, I drove at once to the Sturges food locker plant in Stone Ridge, I told Sturges I had a fish for his freezer, one a little larger than most people catch around these parts. 'My god,' said Sturges when he saw the fish, 'where did

"Having been trained since early boyhood to tell the truth in all matters, especially about fishing, I replied: 'in the Ashokan Reservoir!' From then on it was a cinch. 'Oh boy,' replied Sturges, 'we must have pretty near a world's record here. I'll call Bob Browning right away, No. 5 (0) we'll have it on the radio, get pictures taken and a story for the newspapers. We'll have no end of fun out of this.

Somewhat overcome by emotion I hurriedly excused myself on of 142, 137 and 146. Bea Arlenthe pretext of having to hurry to keep an appointment and went nome to mentally prepare myself for the barrage of questions which (high solo) and 418 and Eleanor felt was sure to come. Right after Bob Browning's morning broad- Bahl, 407. cast next morning I began to receive congratulatory messages, and during that day I basked in my ill-gotten notoriety, as broadcast followed broadcast and the story then appeared in the Freeman.

"As the day wore on my Puritanical boyhood training began to re-assert itself and the pangs of conscience took over. My, how they panged. I was torn with indecision, Should I make a clean breast of the whole matter and confess my falsifications? Or should I bring Sanford Cross in for a little free advertising too? I weakened. After all Sanford gave me the fish and he is a customer of mine. The customer is always right.

"I went to see my old friend Bob Browning. I said, 'Bob, you Esposito a fourth-year bowler ought to know better than believe that fish story. You know darn with a 119 average shot 203 for well that a fish that big would straighten out any hook that was ever the first "200" of her career. thrown in the Ashokan.' I started for the door, my back all set for the impact of a thrown missile. But Bob, for all his alleged gullibility Sutton 401, Mae Gilmartin 409, Columbia, S. C.-Danny Nar- is still a good scout. 'Of course you're right,' said Bob, 'come to think Gertrude Ritter 401. Team redico, 185, Tampa, Fla., stopped of it, how did you get him?' I said Bob I cannot tell a lie, Sanford sults: Demarest Flames 3, Moylan Herman Harris, 174, Ashville, Cross caught him in a lake in Canada and shipped him down to me. Well, well,' added Bob, 'that's a good hot weather story, but how am Paris-Ray Famechon, France, I going to get off the hook now?' I replied, that's always the fish's

> "It is now several days since the incident. After many sleepless nights of self-condemnation and overcome by remorse, hereby make this full and humble confession to the press and public of Ulster county. Not all liars are fishermen. Some of them are insurance agents. The only trouble now is that if I ever do catch a fish any larger than an 8-inch trout or a 12-inch bass nobody will believe me anyway."

Leditor's note: Osterhoudt's "confession" was subscribed and sworn before Milton Elmendorf, notary public, on Sept. 8.

### Villanova-Georgia and Nebraska-Oregon Head 1953's First Big Football Slate

New York, Sept. 18 (AP) - This weekend college football-like the

game will be played this year of offensive and detensive special- first step. sts as during the past year. Approximately two dozen games

category will put the one-platoon which prevailed before and tackles of the Nebraska-Ore- plays Florida under lights at gon encounter will be on your TV Houston.

screen (NBC). Game time is 2 Nebraska has junked the T- is expected to romp through its formation with the return to the 27th game without defeat at the old rules and will unfurl Johnny expense of little Davidson. Ala-Bordogna in the tail-back spot bama, which meets Mississippi before the Lincoln fans. Oregon Southern; Mississippi State, which makes the long trip from the faces Memphis State and Missiswest coast with 27 returning sippi, which ties into Chattanooga, all are expected to have easy

There are numerous other in- eral conference games are on tap.

Villanova-Georgia

kind that dad played-takes over tersectional affairs. Maryland Southern California's mighty mahopes to end a two-game losing chine makes the first of its three streak in its visit to Missouri, Since the 1952 season the foot- Villanova speaks of a possible invasions into the Pacific northball fathers have changed the 100,000 spectators for its fray west to play Washington State. rules enough to eliminate the with Georgia in Philadelphia Sat- UCLA, which bopped Oregon two-platoon system. The college urday night, and California enter- State by a 57 to 0 score a year tains Baylor in a game whose out- ago, entertains the Beavers in ith all-round players, not teams come is as doubtful as a baby's another coast league contest.

Four other Texas teams also Carolina collide in the first game hold glamor spots. Texas A.&M. of the newly formed Atlantic is a slight underdog on its in-Christian is a slight favorite over Kansas. Billy Quinn is the likely a game in the flesh, the blocks fray with Louisiana State. Rice

Georgia Tech's horde of talent

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### Veteran Ace Smashes 246-243-223; Joseph Hits 674, K. Brodhead 591 An old hand in the "700" triple business blasted the first one of the infant bowling season in last

night's session of the Ferraro Major.

Harold Broskie anchored his power-laden Tony's Pizzeria squad to a 3005 series and three-game sweep with a 712 series. He pounded the pocket with precision for steady counts of 246, 243 and 223. It was, of course, a new seasonal record in the midtown major. Ken Joseph, who led the Central Rec Major with 279-682 Wednesday, continued his hot streak with

a 257 solo and 674 series for a six-game average of 226. Kay Brodhead shared the spotlight with a hefty 208 and 591 in the Central Rec Women's League.

She tossed other scores of 193 and 190. Secreto Pounds 639

Jimmy Secreto, the Governor Clinton Mkt. captain who is surrounded by four sharpies as the sandwich man in the lineup, held down show spot in the Ferraro Major with a 639 series on solos of 188-206-245. Johnny Ferraro toppled 248-200-606 after a 158 opener and Tom Carlino sneaked over the circle with 205-200-603. Elsewhere in the league, Clifton Quick fired 210-571, Randy Kelder 216-552, Harry 543, George Flemings 546, "Boots" Leskie 224, Jack Ferraro 217-559, Tom Amato 558, Frank Grimaldi 204-547, Eddie Heins 212-556, Lew Hymes 540, George Robinson 216-548, Fred Rice 202, Joe Maurer 202-555, Vern Van Dusen 203-200-598, Buster Ferraro 205-

Larry Weishaupt 214-592, Charlie Manfro 210-554, Charlie Grunenwald 249-596, Richard Howard 247-551, Larry Petersen 545. Team results: Tony's Pizzeria 3, Smith Ave. Storage 0; Silsby Motors 3, Rafalowsky's 0; Mannie's Barbers 3, Petersen's 0; Hymes Shoes 3 United Pharmacy 0; Old Capital Motors 3, Elston Sport Shop 0; JD's 2, Jay Shoe Store 1; Gov-

203-578, Red McDermott 201-552,

ernor Clinton Mkt. 3, Auclair's 0. Burr Raps 561 Bert Burr's 561 (193-192-176) was high series in the Central Hudson League, with Frank Bailey firing 522. Dick Talleur had 472, Frank Short 470, Clayton 244 with 164 and 161 to pace the Women's loop with 491 and Rose Electrol Night Shift with 569 and Rhymer toppled 446; Helen Em-John O'Rourke fashioned 201-507 mick shot 427, Betty Saban 419,

Klosterman 442, Irving Wheat-Jennie Spada Hits 523

the Central Rec Women's circuit Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Michiwas Marge Jansen with 182-177- gan State. 165-524. R. Boice topped 437, Ellen Hutton and Betty Schwartz Jennie Spada 176-191-156-523, Thelma Garon 479, Marge Logan 474, Janet Hines 426, Betty Cadden 429, Arlene Raible 172-183-174-529, Emma Pratt 192-180-144-516. Dot Walthery 458, Amy Mauro 484.

Team results: Bowery Dugout 2, Regina's 1; Stone Ridge 2, Vanderlyn Battery 1; Old Capital Motors 3, Team

Ethel Kreppel paced the open-League with a 425 series on solos sky fired 412, Rae Sagen 168

Team results: H. J. Eaton Ins. 0, Broadway Chop House 3: Unknowns 3, J&A Roofing 0; Saegen Jewelers 3. Hofbrau 0; Anjay Sales 2, B&R

Shirley Williams cracked 477 (155-152-180) to pace the Chalet Pioneer Women's League at the Chalet in Rosendale and Mildred W. Stephens cracked 424, Helen

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Hercules Women Betty Macholdt 188 and 491. Central Hudson Bert Burr 193 and 561.

Funeral 0; Gilmartin's Lunch 3, Snyder's Chicks 0; Cherny's 2, Century Cement 1.

B. Macholdt Hits 491 Betty Macholdt powered 188-Mike Milano sandwiched his 167-136 to pace the Hercules for the only other "500." Tom Mary Diamond 414, Chris Gallop Schwartz 213-495, George Bar-ringer 485, J. Snyder 483, Charles Barnes 381, Joan Garafola and DeCicco 478, W. Steiger 461, Jay Harriet Schupp 380.

The Detroit Lions of the NFL have 11 ex-Big Ten players on their roster. The schools repre-Runnerup to Kay Brodhead in sented are Ohio State, Wisconsin

### College Football By The Associated Press

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Small Mouth BASS	Richard Kowalczyk Thomas Shinners John J. Foos	Amsterdam Salamanca Rochester	7 lb. 3 oz. 6 lb. 8 oz. 6 lb. 4 oz.
Large Mouth BASS	Leroy W. Oliverie Herbert Quinn Frank Majewski	Rochester Troy Amsterdam	8 lb. 14 oz. 8 lb. 8 oz. 8 lb. 2 oz.
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PICKEREL	John A. Sarnecky Donald Larnerd William Glassberg	Schenectady Binghamton Barryville	5 lb. 8 oz. 5 lb. 4 oz. 5 lb. 4 oz.
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Cincinnati, Sept. 18 (AP) -

There is a major league base-

ball manager's job open in Cin-

cinnati but whoever gets it had

better keep his suitcase packed.

. When the Redlegs fired Rog-

ers Hornsby yesterday he be-

came the fourth pilot of the

team to walk the plank in less

His immediate predecessors

-in the order of their firing-

were Johnny Neun, Bucky Walters and Luke Sewell. None

stayed as long as two full sea-

sons and none stayed long

enough to do much about lift-

ing the Redlegs out of the Na-

tional League's second division

General Manager Gabe Paul

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Coach Buster Mills will be in

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Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees haven't fooled Charley Dressen by losing one game to Cleveland and two out of three to the St. Louis Browns under his watchful eyes.

The Brooklyn manager, who has been doing some personal World Series scouting from a Yankee Stadium box near home plate, declared today:

"They look about the same as last year." As for his own ball club, Dres-

"I think we're better than last

But he added quickly: "I don't say we're going to win. But if we can put the same fellows on the field we were using a couple of weeks ago and if we tional League's second division can get the pitching, I think we're where the team has reposed better than they are.' A year ago the Yankees beat

the Dodgers in a seven game ser-With Dressen in the stands the

American League champions bowed 1-0 to Bob Lemon of Cleveland; split a twin bill with the Browns, losing 5-3 and winning row. 3-2, and lost to the Browns yesterday 7-1. Against the Browns Casey

Stengel used a flock of his Yankee second stringers. They couldn't do much against the Brown's Don Larsen, who set them down with four hits while winning his fifth straight game Dressen said he understood that

Johnny Podres, one of his young pitchers who has been injured, was fit again and said he was going to see Carl Furillo on Saturday. Furillo, the league's leading Bichteman Heads hitter, has been out of action for Midget Drivers Because of his self-imposed

scouting duties, Dressen wasn't on Pittsburgh at New York (2), 12:30 hand to see his club win its 100th game of the season in St. Louis cove is slated to head a host of yesterday. A three run ninth in- crack midget drivers scheduled to ning rally gave Carl Erskine his appear at Rhinebeck Speedway 20th victory by a 4-3 margin as Saturday night.
Wayne Belardi singled home the Long a standout in eastern tieing and winning runs.

In other action yesterday the Dutchess track and is due to ride Red Sox edged Detroit 2-1, Wash- the No. 2 Ford that carried him ington shaded Chicago 3-2 and to last year's seasonal champion-Clevaland beat Philadelphia for ship, the 19th time this year, 5-4 in Other headliners slated to show the American League. Philadel- are Elmer Gunnarson, Bob Hart, phia smothered Chicago 16-4 in Bill Hickok, Johnny Carpenter

Terrible Ted Williams belted his Howie Westervelt of Coxsackie leads the contingent of stock car victory. Boston's Ellis Kinder tion from such standouts as the and Poughkeepsie would import pitched the ninth for his 67th ap- three Disbrow brothers, Pepe talent in order to halt the New- pearance this year, an American Benedetto, Doug Garrison, Fred burgh Jewels in the Hudson Val- League record. The old mark of Searing, Ken Gootermote, Bill 66 was hung up by Ed Walsh of Secor and a host of others. the 1908 Chicago White Sox. Bob Porterfield of the Senators,

1953, became the first Washington pitcher in 20 years to win 21 games in one year. He scattered nine hits in beating the White Sox for the fifth time in six tries. A double by Jim Hegan fol-

lowed by a sacrifice and a long fly produced the run Cleveland needed to beat the Athletics. Curt Simmons of the Phils won his 14th game as his teammates battered five Chicago pitchers for

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Gavilan is looking past tonight's emy, was one of the "Seven welterweight title defense against Mules" at Notre Dame in the '20s. rugged Carmen Basilio of nearby Canastota toward a double world championship.

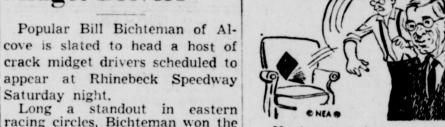
The Cuban Keed has designs on the middleweight crown if he gets past Basilio in a 15-round bout that will be seen and heard nationally by radio (ABC) and television (NBC) at 9 p. m. (EST) with Syracuse and a 100-mile area blacked out on TV.

If Gavilan wins he is obligated to risk his 147-pound title against Johnny Bratton, former N.B.A. champ, within 60 days but he and his manager, Angel Lopez, al-ready are talking about bigger

As Gavilan is a 3½ to 1 choice to dispose of another local hero before the home folks, he can afford to look ahead. If Basilio, 26year-old son of an onion farmer. upsets him, it will be Carmen's turn to do the talking. The winner must fight Bratton next under terms of an agreement with the New York State Athletic said he was hopeful of signing Commission.

"Gavilan can beat either Bobo charge of the Redlegs who open Olson or Randy Turpin," said Loa series in Milwaukee tomorpez. "If he went on to win the middleweight title, I would have him retire quick. He would be a The guessers were having a field day, however, and the great hero in Cuba as a double name that seemed to be men-

Turpin and Olson meet at Madi-Al Lopez, now manager of the son Square Garden next month for the 160-pound title vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson, Gavilan, of Paul said the Redlegs and Hornsby came to the parting of course, would have to give up his welter title if he should win anterms." And Hornsby wished



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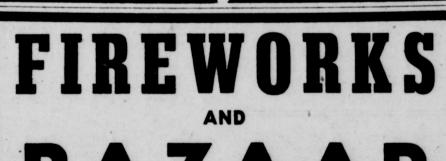


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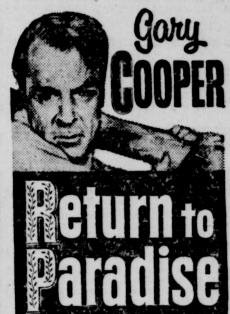
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Ferraro or Zeke Klosterman. Yesterday's Stars

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Pitching—Bob Porterfield, Washington Senators, became the first Washington pitcher since Al Crowder and Earl Whitehill in 1933 to win 21 games in a season, beating Chicago 3-2.

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By BEN PHLEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees haven't Rogers Hornsby fooled Charley Dressen by losing one game to Cleveland and two out of three to the St. Louis Browns under his watchful eyes.

The Brooklyn manager, who has been doing some personal World Series scouting from a Yankee Stadium box near home plate, declared today: "They look about the same as

last year." As for his own ball club, Dressen said:

But he added quickly:

better than they are.' A year ago the Yankees beat

With Dressen in the stands the World Series. American League champions Browns, losing 5-3 and winning row. 3-2, and lost to the Browns yesterday 7-1.

Against the Browns Casey Stengel used a flock of his Yankee second stringers. They couldn't do much against the Brown's Don Cleveland Indians. Larsen, who set them down with four hits while winning his fifth straight game

pitchers who has been injured, players "the best of luck." was fit again and said he was going to see Carl Furillo on Satur-day. Furillo, the league's leading Bichteman Heads hitter, has been out of action for Midget Drivers Because of his self-imposed scouting duties, Dressen wasn't on Pittsburgh at New York (2), 12:30 hand to see his club win its 100th 20th victory by a 4-3 margin as Saturday night,

Red Sox edged Detroit 2-1, Wash- the No. 2 Ford that carried him ington shaded Chicago 3-2 and to last year's seasonal champion-Cleveland beat Philadelphia for ship.

tieing and winning runs.

66 was hung up by Ed Walsh of Secor and a host of others. the 1908 Chicago White Sox.

fly produced the run Cleveland needed to beat the Athletics. Bushwick hurler, who piches bathis 14th game as his teammates battered five Chicago pitchers for

The sea otter has been rigidly The Jewels are scheduled to protected by international agree

### Redlegs Fire

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1953.

Cincinnati, Sept. 18 (AP) -There is a major league baseball manager's job open in Cincinnati but whoever gets it had better keep his suitcase packed. came the fourth pilot of the team to walk the plank in less

than six full seasons. His immediate predecessors champ, within 60 days but he and -in the order of their firing- his manager, Angel Lopez, al-"I think we're better than last were Johnny Neun, Bucky Walters and Luke Sewell. None game. stayed as long as two full seasince 1944.

General Manager Gabe Paul new manager before the the New York State Athletic Coach Buster Mills will be in

name that seemed to be men- champ.'

Al Lopez, now manager of the the ways "on the friendliest Dressen said he understood that terms." And Hornsby wished other. Johnny Podres, one of his young the Cincinnati organization and

Popular Bill Bichteman of Algame of the season in St. Louis cove is slated to head a host of yesterday. A three run ninth in- crack midget drivers scheduled to ning rally gave Carl Erskine his appear at Rhinebeck Speedway Wayne Belardi singled home the Long a standout in eastern

racing circles, Bichteman won the last 50-lap midget feature of the In other action yesterday the Dutchess track and is due to ride

the American League. Philadel- are Elmer Gunnarson, Bob Hart, phia smothered Chicago 16-4 in Bill Hickok, Johnny Carpenter and Lou Fray.

Terrible Ted Williams belted his Howie Westervelt of Coxsackie 13th home run with a man aboard leads the contingent of stock car If he still felt that Kingston victory. Boston's Ellis Kinder tion from such standouts as the and Poughkeepsie would import pitched the ninth for his 67th ap- three Disbrow brothers, Pepe talent in order to halt the New- pearance this year, an American Benedetto, Doug Garrison, Fred burgh Jewels in the Hudson Val- League record. The old mark of Searing, Ken Gootermote, Bill

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### **Gavilan Looks** Past Basilio To Middleweights

welterweight title defense against Mules" at Notre Dame in the '20s. Rip played tackle. rugged Carmen Basilio of nearby Canastota toward a double world \* championship.

The Cuban Keed has designs on the middleweight crown if he gets past Basilio in a 15-round bout that will be seen and heard nationally by radio (ABC) and tele-When the Redlegs fired Rog- vision (NBC) at 9 p. m. (EST) ers Hornsby yesterday he be- with Syracuse and a 100-mile area blacked out on TV. If Gavilan wins he is obligated

to risk his 147-pound title against

Johnny Bratton, former N.B.A.

ready are talking about bigger

As Gavilan is a 3½ to 1 choice "I don't say we're going to win, sons and none stayed long to dispose of another local hero But if we can put the same fel- enough to do much about lift- before the home folks, he can aflows on the field we were using a ling the Redlegs out of the Na- ford to look ahead. If Basilio, 26couple of weeks ago and if we tional League's second division year-old son of an onion farmer, can get the pitching, I think we're where the team has reposed upsets him, it will be Carmen's turn to do the talking. The winner must fight Bratton next unthe Dodgers in a seven game ser- said he was hopeful of signing der terms of an agreement with

Commission. "Gavilan can beat either Bobo bowed 1-0 to Bob Lemon of Cleve- charge of the Redlegs who open Olson or Randy Turpin," said Loland; split a twin bill with the a series in Milwaukee tomor- pez. "If he went on to win the middleweight title, I would have The guessers were having a him retire quick. He would be a field day, however, and the great hero in Cuba as a double

Turpin and Olson meet at Maditioned most often was that of son Square Garden next month for the 160-pound title vacated by Paul said the Redlegs and Sugar Ray Robinson. Gavilan, of Hornsby came to the parting of course, would have to give up his welter title if he should win an-





with much effort, Arch Nearbrite says it was just about as exciting as the musical notes for a bull fiddle in an orchestra



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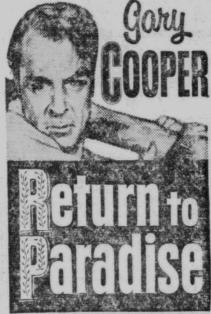
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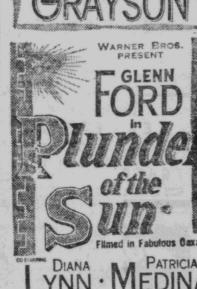


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The 8-week-old girls, Carolyn Anne and Catherine Anne, were joined near the base of the spine. Hospital spokesmen say as far as they can determine both twins have never survived such an op-

The babies will regain their strength for several days before doctors examine to determine what further surgery is needed. "We're so happy that it has come this far satisfactorily," the hospital director said, "that we'll be happy to keep hands off for a Weismiller said the two girls

were perfectly normal before the operation except for the connectract. They were born July 22. Arrives in Naples

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Other grand line officers in attendance will be Stanley W. Wakefield, Yonkers, grand generalissimo; J. George Lang, Staten Island, grand warder and the Rev. E. Robert Chable, New York, grand prelate. Delegations from Poughkeepsie, Nyack, Newburgh and Port Jervis also are

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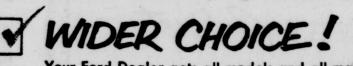
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son, George, Wednesday night. the visitors at the home of Mrs. freshments were served.

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Rev. Malcolm Shattuck, pastor-

Thursday night. Mrs. Josephine Lawrence is a patient at Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Louise VanDemark and

son, Vernon, were in Kingston Tuesday afternoon. Robert Turner left Friday for Alfred University. He was accompanied by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Turner who returned

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D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school home from Veteran's Memorial at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all Hospital Monday. Both Mr. and ages. Church services at 11 a. m. Mrs. Van Vliet are at the home of Accord Methodist Church, the and Mrs. John C. Osterhoudt and Mr. 1953, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon and Mrs. Ira Clearwater during of that day, the premises directed by her convalescing period. her convalescing period. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sahler moved

William Decker arrived Saturday night. Rally Day will be observed in home from Iceland this week to the Rochester Reformed Church a 30-day leave with his Sunday, Sept. 27, at 11 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sahler and Albert Barley spent Wednesday afternoon with her daughter, Savina, were supper along the

guests of Mrs. Jennie Barley and son, Francis, Monday. A film, For the World of To-Floyd Countryman, Sr., celemorrow, was shown at the Accord brated his birthday Monday. At Methodist Church Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Warrie Bogart night, he was given a party with and family of Rosendale called on a large number of the family in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herman and attendance. During the party, Mr. and Jerry Van Kleeck were among received a number of gifts. Re-

Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson spent Sunday with Mrs. Rose Hornbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clearwater

Manny at Grahamsville Wednes-

### Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sahler and BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Wine, Cider and Liquor No. L3482 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine, elder and liquor at Mrs. John Lyons and Walter Control Law at Fitz's, 460 Broadway. Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

SAMUEL & EVA GLASNER d/b/a Fitz's Liquor Store 460 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

Dennis, of Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Montcena DeWitt and daughter, Carol and son, Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson and daughter, Arlene

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Wine, and Liquor No. L3021 has been issued to the undersigned to sell Wine and Liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 276 Fair Street, Kingston, Ulster and son, Tommy, held a picnic at the Merriman Dam Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Smith entertained Mrs. Eva Osterhoudt of New County, for off premises consumption.

SOPHIA MOLLOTT d/b/a Jacob Mollott 276 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

### LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal. Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374.

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Daily 7:45 P.M. Daily .... 4:20 P.M Daily, ex. Sat., Sun., Hol. x 5:05 P.M Daily 6:30 P.M.
Daily 8:50 P.M.
Fri. Sun., Hol. only x 9:50 P.M.

· Daily to Coxsackle. Sundays and Nov. 26 to Albany. Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier. Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later. FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 - 744.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW \*Trip will run to Shady, Lake Hill and Willow with passengers from Kings-

ton only.

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daughter, Savina, left for their to Potsdam Sunday. Miss Ander-Answer to Previous Puzzle BEE ONATS FLY
IRE IONIC LEE
TIL ADDER BON morning Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson FILAPPER BONES SENT NITERINE RIPER STE accompanied their daughter, Joan, LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC., 495 Broadway, Kingston, New York, announces that effective October 3, 1953 there will be changes in its intrastate tariff affecting the sale of commutation books. commutation books.

There is on file and available for inspection at the office of the Public Service Commission in Albany, New York and at the Company's office complete details of the proposed changes.

SUPREME COURT—COUNTY OF ULTER. UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, Judgment Creditor, against BETTY LO SAVIO, Judgment Debtor.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a 1951 Buick convertible automobile. 1951 Buick convertible automobile, Model 56C, heretofore owned by the judgment debtor above named and by her assigned and released to the underher assigned and released to the undersigned as attorneys for the judgment creditor above named by instrument dated May 18, 1953, will be sold at public sale at Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, New York, on the 24th day of September, 1953 at 9:30 a. m. and the proceeds thereof applied toward payment of the judgment herein.

Dated: September 16, 1953.

COOK & COOK, ESQS.

Attorneys for Jt. Creditor

Office and P. O. Address

63 John Street Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In pursuance of an order of HON.

JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of
Ulster County, notice is hereby given,
according to law, to all persons having claims against LESLIE A. ELWYN late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned at the office of MARTIN F. COMEAU. Esq., Counsel to the Attorney of the estate of said deceased, at 293 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 18th day of December 1953. Dated June 18, 1953.

JOSEPH R. MARRO, Attorney 25 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER— HARRY H. SILSBY Plaintiff, against CHARLES S. BISHOP, GREENE
COUNTY SMALL LOAN CORP., JOSEPH TRNKA & ROSE TRNKA,
ROBERT A. WHITE, WHOLESALE
HARDWOODS, INC., PITCHER ACCESSORIES INC., OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC., Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of fore-closure and sale, duly made and en-

tered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 18th day of August, 1953. I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public august on at the Ulster County. public auction, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, New York on the 13th day of October, described as follows:
"ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, piece

services, 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Friend Wilklow and family spent the weekend in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wager called on Cleve and Daisy Rider

Lt. William Decker arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Friend Wilklow and Mrs. Friend Wilklow and Son and mother, Mrs. Mark Barringer, were recent callers on Mrs. Roena Barringer and Mrs. BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of a Private Road 8 feet wide, running along the Ridge on the lands of the grantors distant 445 feet northerly from the side of said Private Road: running thence easterly at right.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrie Bogart inght, he was given a party with a large number of the family in a northerly direction from a point in the center of said private road is a straight line running in a northerly direction from a point in the center of said sum mentioned in the certificate of them for the use of sum mentioned in the certificate of sum mentioned in the certificate of them for the use of sum mentioned in the certificate of them for the use of sum mentioned in the certificate of them for the use of sum mentioned in the certificate of them for the use of sum mentioned in the certificate of them for the use of sum mentioned in the certificate of them for the use of sum mentioned in the certificate of them for the use of sum mentioned in the certificate of them for the use of sum mentioned in the certificate of them for the use of sum menti Road) leading north from Route 32 (formerly Malden Turnpike) near the foot of Quarryville Hill, after said easterly side of the said road leading north from Route 32 was continued northerly to the northerly side of said Evesport Road, and which center line of said Private Road runs in a straight line to a point on the center of said Ridge at a point distant 595 feet north-erly from the said northerly side of erly from the said northerly side of the Evesport Road the Evesport Road above referred to is the road running westerly from the Kings Road at a point north of the Katsbann Church, crossing the Beaverkill, and ending on the easterly side of the road running northerly from Route 32 as aforesaid.

TOGETHER with the right to pass in common with the parties of the first part, their heirs, successors, grantees, or assigns over said private road from the northerly side of said. road from the northerly side of said Evesport Road to a point on said private road 595 feet northerly from the Evesport Road for the purpose of egress and ingress to the herein conveyed premises, the fee to said private road on said Ridge to remain in the parties of the first part.
TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, the above granted premises unto the party of the second part, his heirs, successors, and assigns forever, subject nev-ertheless, to the covenants, conditions

and restrictions hereinbefore expressed.

AND the said party of the second part, for himself, his heirs, successors. and assigns, does hereby covenant and agree to and with the parties of the first part, their heirs, successors, grantees and assigns, as follows: FIRST: That neither the said party of the second part, his heirs, succestime hereafter erect or permit upon any part of the premises hereby con-veyed any slaughter house, smith shop, forge, furnace, steam engine, brass foundry, mill or other foundry nor any manufactory of gun powder, glue, varnish, vitriol, ink, turpentine, oil cloth, glass, soap, candles, oil, starch. or lamp black nor any manufactory tanning, dressing or preparing of skins, hides, or leather, nor any brewery or distillery or place for manufacture of cating liquors or drinks, nor any danfensive establishment or business what-soever nor any beast house or hospital for contagious diseases, nor any cow stable or hog pen or manufacture or do anything whatsoever so as to cre-ate any offensive or obnoxious odors,

smoke or noise.
This covenant shall run with the land and shall be construed as a co-venant running with the land and binding upon the party of the second part, his heirs, successors, and assigns until January 1st, 2000, when that shall cease and terminate. Nothing herein shall be construed, nor shall there be any obligation upon the parties of the first part, their heirs, successors, or assigns to restrict in any manner any other premises now or hereafter owned by the parties of the first part, their heirs, successors or

BEING the same premises conveyed by Louis Bishop to Charles S. Bishop, on the 6th day of March, 1952, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 822 of Deeds at page Dated: 26th day of August, 1953. ROBERT A. MACKINNON

Referee
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home in Florida early Tuesday son will enter college at Potsdam. LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY COURT: ULSTER COUNTY
—THE HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
KINGSTON, NEW YORK, Plaintiff
against NICHOLAS TANCREDI,
MARIE TANCREDI, SCARMELLI &
COMPANY, INCORPORATED, ELSIE
KLEINE, COMMERCIAL CREDIT
CORP., JACOB RUPPERT (A Corporation), Defendants.
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and
entered in the above entitled action
and bearing date the 2nd day of September, 1953, I, the undersigned, the
Referee, in the judgment named, will
sell at public auction at the entrance NOTICE OF SALE

Referee, in the judgment named, will sell at public auction at the entrance of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, at 11:00 Å. M. on the 17th day of October, 1953, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

follows:

BEGINNING AT A POINT on the northeasterly side of a proposed road leading from the Old Post Road back to the Black Creek, sald point being 208 feet southeasterly from the Old Post Road; thence running in a northeasterly direction 150 feet to a post in the ground, then in a southeasterly direction for a distance of 70 feet along the land of H. Eckert, thence in a southwesterly direction along the lands of H. Eckert for a distance of 150 feet to a post in the ground, thence runto a post in the ground, thence run-ning in a northwesterly direction along the northeasterly side of a proposed road for a distance of 70 feet to the

road for a distance of 70 feet to the point of beginning.

The above described premises are a portion of the premises described in the deed from Julius H. Eckert and Frieda Eckert, his wife, to Hayward Eckert and Anna Eckert, his wife, as tenants by the entirety, dated December 5 1947 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on January 15, 1948, in Liber 692 of Deeds at Page 225. Being the same premises conveyed

Sth day of December 1953.

The same premises conveyed by Hayward Eckert and Anna Eckert, his wife, to Nicholas Tancredi and Marie Tancredi, his wife, by deed dated May 4. 1949 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 732 at page 171.

Dated: Sept. 2. 1953 RAYMOND J. MINO. Referee JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF OFFICE & P.O. ADDRESS 10 Broadway

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION LAND SOLD FOR TAXES IN THE

Road; running thence easterly at right angles to said Private Road, 125 feet; thence northerly and parallel to said Private Road 150 feet; thence westerly and again at right angles to said Private Road 150 feet; thence westerly and again at right angles to said Private Road 125 feet to the easterly side of said road and thence southerly along the easterly side of said Private Road 150 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Said private road 8 feet wide running along the top of the Ridge on the lands of the grantors and the center line of said private road is a straight line running in a northerly direction.

YEAR 1951.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Kingston that the owner of, or any person interested in, or having a sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston on the 10th day of December 1951 may redeem the same within two years from the date of such sale, to wit, on or before the 10th day of December 1953 by paying to the Treasurer of said City for the use of the purchaser or assigns, or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person interested in, or having a sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston on the 10th day of December 1951 may redeem the same within two years from the date of such sale, to wit, on or before the 10th day of December 1953 by paying to the Treasurer of said City for the use of the provisions of the Charter of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the Charter of the provisions of the provisions of the charter of the provisions of the provisions of the charter of the provisions of the provisio same shall have been redeemed by any asessment upon said parcel or any por-tion thereof that the said purchaser or assigns or persons before redeeming shall have paid between the day of sale and the day of redemption with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment

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Delegations from Kingston and Weismiller said the two girls other Hudson valley areas will be operation except for the connective represented in Middletown next tion and a joint lower intestinal Tuesday night, Sept. 22, when tract. They were born July 22. Cypress Commandery, 67, Knights Templar, will be hosts to commanders in Zone 4 at Masonic Temple, that city. Rt. Em. George retary of defense, arrived here to- G. Crewson, Buffalo, grand comfall and winter. Mirror Lake Hotel, 4 miles south from Kingston on Route 9W. Phone Kingston 1355.

eyes. REWARD. Ph. Fletcher 2685. retary of defense, arrived here to- G. Crewson, Buffalo, grand combined by the confer with Adm. William mander of the State of New York, between Woolworth and Newberry's. Fechteler, commander-in-chief of will be the principal speaker.

Other grand line officers in attendance will be Stanley W. Wakefield, Yonkers, grand generalissimo; J. George Lang, Staten Island, grand warder and the Rev. E. Robert Chable, New York, grand prelate. Delegations from Poughkeepsie, Nyack, Newburgh and Port Jervis also are

1 P.M. UNDER TENT

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church

son, George, Wednesday night. and Mrs. Harry Ford showed

Barringer Friday.

daughter, Savina, were supper spent Saturday in Kingston. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thursday night. Mrs. Josephine Lawrence is a

patient at Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Louise VanDemark and Vernon, were in Kingston

Tuesday afternoon. Robert Turner left Friday for Alfred University. He was accompanied by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Turner who returned

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lyons

Love Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sahler and daughter, Savina, were supper guests Friday night of Mr. and

Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son,

Mrs. Anna Smith entertained Mrs. Eva Osterhoudt of New

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Accord Methodist Church, the Mrs. John C. Osterhoudt and Mr. 1953, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon Rev. Malcolm Shattuck, pastor—and Mrs. Ira Clearwater during of that day, the premises directed by her convalescing period. her convalescing period. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sahler moved

into their new home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barringer

and Jerry Van Kleeck were among received a number of gifts. Re-Phoebe Lawrence and Mrs. Roena Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson spent Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sahler and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clearwater Barley and daughter, Brenda, attended the funeral of Warren Manny at Grahamsville Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sahler and

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> MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC. Effective Date September 8, 1953 Daylight Saving when in effect Southbound Northbound

Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany. From Trailways Terminal Daily ... 8:25 A.M.
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Daily ... 12:55 P.M.
Daily Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. ... Daily, ex. Sun. & Hol. ... Sun & Hot. only ..... Daily ...... 12:15 Daily ex. Sat., Sun., Hol. x 3:45 P.M. Daily ..... Daily ..... 7:45 P.M. Daily ... 4:20 P.M.
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Daily ... 6:30 P.M.
Daily ... 8:50 P.M.
Fri., Sun., Hol. only ... x 9:50 P.M.

. Daily to Coxsackie. Sundays and x Trip runs as far as Saugertles. Nov. 26 to Albany. Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier. Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later. FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 - 744. KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

12:40 12:45 5:10 9:20 9:25 \*Trip will run to Shady, Lake Hill and Willow with passengers from Kingston only.

\*\*Trip will run December 24th, December 31st and February 11th.

Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City. Connecting Carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON Daily Ex. Daily Daily Sun. A.M. P.M. Sun. A.M. 10:30 10:37 4:15 4:25 Willow Bearsville 7:45 4:25 6:15 10:45 10:53 8:05 8:15 West Hurley
Ar. Kingston (Uptown)
Ar. Kingston (Central)
Ar. Kingston (Trailways) 8:30 11:15 5:00

Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines,
Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson accompanied their daughter, Joan,

LEGAL NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICE ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC., 495 Broadway, Kingston, New York, announces that effective October 3, 1953 there will be changes in its

plete details of the proposed changes. SUPREME COURT—COUNTY OF ULTER. UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, Judgment Creditor, against BETTY LO SAVIO, Judgment Debtor.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a 1951 Buick convertible automobile, Model 56C, heretofore owned by the judgment debtor above named and by ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL. judgment debtor above named and by her assigned and released to the undersigned as attorneys for the judgment creditor above named by instrument dated May 18, 1953, will be sold at public sale at Doc Smith's Garage, 258

York and at the Company's office com-

Clinton Avenue, Kingston, New York, on the 24th day of September, 1953 at 9:30 a. m. and the proceeds thereof applied toward payment of the Judg-COOK & COOK, ESQS.
Attorneys for Jt. Creditor
Office and P. O. Address
63 John Street

Kingston, New York NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON.

JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against LESLIE A. ELWYN late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present

the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned at the office of MARTIN F. COMEAU. Esq., Counsel to the Attorney of the estate of said deceased, at 293 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 18th day of December 1953.

Dated June 18, 1953.

PLOYD ELWYN

EINANDR M. FLWYN

ECKERT and Anna Eckert, his wife, as tenants by the entirety, dated December 5 1947 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on January 15, 1948. in Liber 692 of Deeds at Page 225.

Being the same premises conveyed by Hayward Eckert and Anna Eckert, his wife, as tenants by the entirety, dated December 5 1947 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on January 15, 1948. in Liber 692 of Deeds at Page 225.

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Executors

JOSEPH R. MARRO, Attorney 25 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—HARRY H. SILSBY Plaintiff, against CHARLES S. BISHOP, GREENE COUNTY SMALL LOAN CORP., JOSEPH TRNKA & ROSE TRNKA, TO SEPH TRNKA & ROSE TRNKA, ROBERT A. WHITE, WHOLESALE HARDWOODS, INC., PITCHER ACCESSORIES INC., OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC., Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of fore-closure and sale duly made and enclosure and sale, duly made and en-tered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 18th day of August, 1953. I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, New York on the 13th day of October,

d described as follows.

"ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon, erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Saugerties, County and family spent the weekend in Syracuse.

Mrs. And Mrs. Friend Wilklow and son and mother, Mrs. Mark of Ulster and State of New York, Barringer, were recent callers on BEGINNING at a point of the east-mother wide.

Mrs. Roena Barringer and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Richards Mrs. Roena Barringer and Mrs. BEGINNING at a point on the east-

on, George, Wednesday night. and Mrs. Harry Ford showed from the intersection of said Evesport six per centum per annum from the Mrs. Mae Keester of Ellenville colored slides. Mr. Countryman Road with the easterly side of the Road day of sale, together with any tax or received a number of gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson spent Sunday with Mrs. Rose Hornbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker

Staturday in Kingston

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first part, their heirs, successors, grantees, or assigns over said private NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Wine, Cider and Liquor No. L3482 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Fltz's, 460 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

SAMUEL & EVA GLASNER d/b/a Fitz's Liquor Store 460 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

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Dennis, of Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Montcena DeWitt and daughter, Carol and son. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson and daughter, Arlene and son, Tommy, held a picnic at the Merriman Dam Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Smith entertained

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Wine, and Liquor No. L3021 has been issued to the undersigned to sell Wine and Llquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 276 Fair Street, Kingston, Ulster County, for off premises consumption. SOPHIA MOLLOTT Grantees and assigns, as follows:

SOPHIA MOLLOTT Grantees, to the covenants, conditions and restrictions hereinbefore expressed. AND the said party of the second part, his heirs, successors, and assigns, does hereby covenant and agree to and with the parties of the first part, their heirs, successors, grantees and assigns, as follows:

FIRST: That neither the said party of the second part, his heirs, successors, and assigns, as follows:

FIRST: That neither the said party of the second part, his heirs, successors, and assigns, as follows:

SOPHIA MOLLOTT

d/b/a Jacob Mollott sors or assigns shall or will at any

for contagious diseases, nor any cow stable or hog pen or manufacture or

do anything whatsoever so as to create any offensive or obnoxious odors, smoke or noise.

This covenant shall run with the land and shall be construed as a co-venant running with the land and binding upon the party of the second part, his heirs, successors, and assigns until January 1st, 2000, when that shall cease and terminate. Nothing

BEING the same premises conveyed

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JOHN N. McLAREN

Attorney for Defendant GREENE COUNTY SMALL LOAN Office & P. O. Address Office & P. O. Address
408 Warren Street
Hudson, New York
SCHIRMER & CANRIGHT
Attorneys for Defendants
JOSEPH TRNKA & ROSE TRNKA

Office & P. O. Address Saugerties, New York WHOLESALE HARDWOODS, INC. 90 State Street

daughter, Savina, left for their to Potsdam Sunday. Miss Anderhome in Florida early Tuesday son will enter college at Potsdam.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SALE

COUNTY COURT: ULSTER COUNTY

—THE HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
KINGSTON, NEW YORK, Plaintiff
against NICHOLAS TANCREDI,
MARIE TANCREDI, SCARMELLI &
COMPANY, INCORPORATED, ELSIE
KLEINE, COMMERCIAL C R E D I T
CORP., JACOB RUPPERT (A COPPORA-

and bearing date the 2nd day of Sep-tember, 1953. I, the undersigned, the Referee, in the judgment named, will

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as BEGINNING AT A POINT on the northeasterly side of a proposed road leading from the Old Post Road back to the Black Creek, sald point being 208 feet southeasterly from the Old Post Road; thence running in a northeasterly direction 150 feet to a port in

easterly direction 150 feet to a post in the ground, then in a southeasterly direction for a distance of 70 feet along the land of H. Eckert, thence in a southwesterly direction along the lands of H. Eckert for a distance of 150 feet to a post in the ground, thence running in a northwesterly direction along the lands

Eckert and Anna Eckert, his wife, as

FLOYD ELWYN

Marie Tancredi, his wife, by deed ELEANOR M. ELWYN dated May 4. 1949 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 732 at page 171. Dated: Sept. 2, 1953 RAYMOND J. MINO. Referee

JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF OFFICE & P.O. ADDRESS 10 Broadway Kingston, New York

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Attorneys for Defendant Commercial
Credit Corporation
Office & P. O. Address
100 East 42nd Street
New York New York New York, New York

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wager called on Cleve and Daisy Rider Friday.

Lt. William Decker arrived home from Iceland this week to spend a 30-day leave with his family.

Mrs. Albert Barley spent Wednesday afternoon with her mother in Stone Ridge.

A film, For the World of Tomorow, was shown at the Accord Methodist Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrie Bogart and Mrs. Mrs. Roena Barringer and Mrs. Ralph Herman and son, George, Wednesday night, Mrs. Roena Barringer and Mrs. Algert was given a party with and Mrs. Ralph Herman and son, George, Wednesday night, Mrs. Roena Barringer and Mrs. Augustus Sahler called on Miss Mildred Barley and father Saturday night.

Mrs. Roena Barringer and Mrs. Phoeb Lawrence.

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161-165 Abeel St.: Owner or Occupant, Charles & Mildred Davide, Bounded on the north by Thompson, east by Vandermark, south by Abeel

Max Kaplan. Bounded on the north Kaplan, east Arlmont St., south by Kaplan, west by Seegers. 

pant, Miller Enterprises, Inc. Bounded on the north by Sherry & Breg-man, east by Broadway, south by Schwartz, west by Broadway. 

Shore Railroad.

Ave., east by Korchowsky, south by Barley, west by Bollin. Bounded on the north by Smith, east by Hudson St., south by Wheller, west by Flemming. Sold for ..... 

ly, south by Leudtke, west by Marys Matheus & Davoe, east by O'Reilsouth by Fischer, west by Marys

by Louis Bishop to Charles S. Bishop, on the 6th day of March, 1952, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 822 of Deeds at page 89.

Detect 26th day of March, 1952, and Wirray St.: Owner or Occupant, Jacob & Esther Affron. Bounded on the north by St. Mary's Church, east by Ostrander, south by Murray St. wast by Ostrander, south by Murray St., west by Greaux & Stan-

William Banks. Bounded on the north by Murray St., east by Peterson, south by Grabeick, west by Betlev.

Chambers.

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47 Van Buren St.: Owner or Occupant. Augustus Fitzgerald. Bounded on the north by Parkes, east by Clair, south by Prospect St., west by 

west by Myers. Sold for

Sold for Dated: September 4th, 1953.
OSCAR A. GOODSELL City Treasurer

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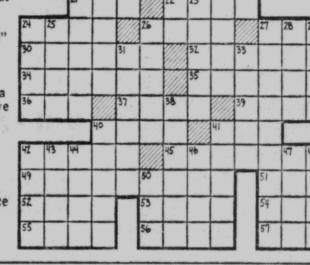
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### ACCORD NEWS

Accord, Sept. 17—Rochester Re- Paltz at her home for the weekformed Church, the Rev. George end. D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school home from Veteran's Memorial at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all Hospital Monday. Both Mr. and ages. Church services at 11 a. m. Mrs. Van Vliet are at the home of

services, 10 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Friend Wilklow

the visitors at the home of Mrs. freshments were served.

home Sunday

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons and Walter

time hereafter erect or permit upon any part of the premises hereby conveyed any slaughter house, smith shop, forge, furnace, steam engine, brass foundry, mill or other foundry nor any manufactory of gun powder, glue, varnish, vitriol, ink. turnentine, cil. varnish, vitriol, ink, turpentine, oi cloth, glass, soap, candles, oil, starch tanning, dressing or preparing of skins, hides, or leather, nor any brewery or distillery or place for manufacture of spitious, vinons, malt or other intoxicating liquors or drinks, nor any dangerous, noxious, unwholesome or of-fensive establishment or business what-

herein shall be construed, nor shall there be any obligation upon the par-ties of the first part, their heirs, successors, or assigns to restrict in any manner any other premises now or hereafter owned by the parties of the first part, their heirs, successors or

Dated: 26th day of August, 1953.
ROBERT A. MACKINNON
Referee
HOWARD C. ST. JOHN

JOSEPH F. O'BRIEN Attorney for Defendant

Albany 7. New York
LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Attorney for Defendant
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
78 Main Street
Kingston, New York

### The Weather

at 5:50 p. m., EST. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: and turning cooler.



low in the 50s, except near 60 along the coast. Mostly cloudy Saturday with chance of showers. High in the 70s. Gentle north to northeast winds this afternoon becoming southeast tonight and increasing to moderate to fresh southeast on Saturday.

Eastern New York: Considercloudy and warmer with scattered

City engineer's weather report: hour. Temperature 60 at 10 a. m., barometric pressure 30.09 inches, humidity 86 per cent and wind NE at 4 MPH. High temperature yesterday 69 at 3 p. m., and low 47 at 11:30 p. m. Mean 58 and normal 64. Humidity 97 at 11 a. m., and 60 at 3 p. m. Barometric pressure 29.97 at 11:30 p. m., and 29.70 at 1 a. m. Wind NW at 13

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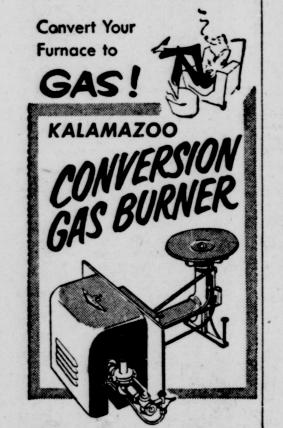
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### Regional Forecasts

Northern New York, western Mohawk area and south-central New York-mostly fair and moderately cool today with tempera-FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1953 tures rising to the middle or sun rises at 5:26 a. m.; sun sets upper 60s. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers tonignt and more general showers on Sat 40s and 50s, high tomorrow in the city's subways. upper 60s and 70s. Light and variduring the night was 43 degrees.

The highest figure recorded up to erly 10-15 tonight and increasing to southwest 15-25 on Saturday.

Fair and pleasant this afternoon Southeastern New York-Mostly ation" and a "speedup." with highest temperature 70 to fair and moderately cool today 75 degrees. Increasing cloudiness with high in the upper 60s and tonight, not so cool as last night, low 70s. Increasing cloudiness and low or middle 50s. Saturday, con-70s, Scattered showers likely by Saturday afternoon or night. Light have been cut and the safety of night becoming southerly 10-20 more and more dangerous-and I Saturday. Outlook for Sunday, clearing and turning cooler.

Western New York and northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario -Warmer with increasing cloudines early today followed by a few light showers this afternoon and tonight. High temperature 70-75. Low tonight near 55. Increasing able cloudiness tonight with low- south-east to south winds 10-25 est 50 to 55. Saturday mostly miles per hour. Variable cloudiness, warm tomorrow with showers in the afternoon. South to southwest winds 15-30 miles per

East of Lake Ontario, Black river basin-Warmer with increasing cloudiness today followed by a few light showers late today and tonight. High temperature 70-75 Low tonight in the mid 50s. East to south-east winds 5-15 miles per hour becoming southerly 10-20 miles per hour tonight. Variable cloudiness, warm tomorrow with afternoon showers. South to south-west winds 15-30 miles per hour.

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### **Slowdown in City Subways Threat**

upper 60s. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight and Saturday with a change of showers tonight.

New York, Sept. 18 (A)—Michand whole transit authority suggested by the present city administrative. Transport Workers Union, has urday. Low tonight in the upper threatened a slowdown of the

He said he would order the slowdown unless the Transit Authority agreed to a meting with Outlook for Sunday, party cloudy the union before next Tuesday night to discuss wages, "deterior-

Quill made the announcement yesterday at a news conference, prior to a meeting of the execunot so cool tonight, low in the tive board of Local 100. Quill said: "Since the authority came into siderable cloudiness and warmer being on July 1, even with the with high in the middle or upper unwarranted 15 cents fare, services have deteriorated, scendules and variable winds today and to- the riding public has been getting say dangerous with a capital 'D'."

Quill said the local notified the old Board of Transportation, the Transit Authority's predecessor, that it wanted a discussion of a 25 cent an hour wage increase for transit workers.

'The Board of Transportation, at the direction of city hall, double-talked us for months,"

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sit Authority for a meeting on the question of wages and a general speedup instituted by them. But so far no discussions have been set."

Quill declared 'labor relations have hit a new low and we attribute this to the bungling of the

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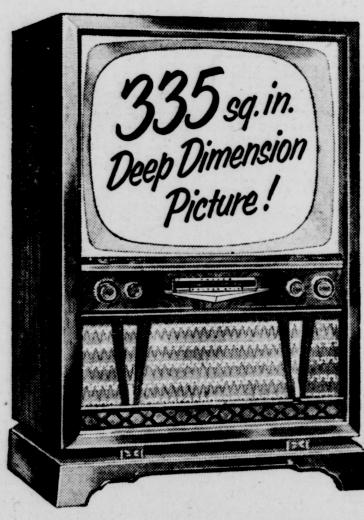
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1953 at 5:50 p. m., EST. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

noon today was 62 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: and turning cooler. Fair and pleasant this afternoon



low in the 50s, except near 60 along the coast. Mostly cloudy Saturday with chance of showers. High in the 70s. Gentle north to northeast winds this afternoon becoming southeast tonight and increasing to moderate to fresh southeast on Saturday.

Eastern New York: Consider-

City engineer's weather report: hour. Temperature 60 at 10 a.m., barometric pressure 30.09 inches, humidity 86 per cent and wind NE at 4 MPH. High temperature yesterday 69 at 3 p. m., and low 47 at 11:30 p. m. Mean 58 and normal 64. Humidity 97 at 11 a. m., 5-15 miles per hour becoming and 60 at 3 p. m. Barometric pressure 29.97 at 11:30 p. m., and 29.70 at 1 a. m. Wind NW at 13

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Northern New York, western lohawk area and south-central New York-mostly fair and moderately cool today with temperatures rising to the middle or Sun rises at 5:26 a, m.; sun sets upper 60s. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers tonignt and more general showers on Sat The lowest temperature record- 40s and 50s, high tomorrow in the city's subways. ed on The Freeman thermometer upper 60s and 70s. Light and vari- He said he would order the during the night was 43 degrees. able winds today becoming south-The highest figure recorded up to erly 10-15 tonight and increasing

to southwest 15-25 on Saturday. Outlook for Sunday, party cloudy the union before next Tuesday

Southeastern New York-Mostly ation" and a "speedup. with highest temperature 70 to fair and moderately cool today 75 degrees. Increasing cloudiness with high in the upper 60s and yesterday at a news conference, tonight, not so cool as last night, low 70s. Increasing cloudiness and prior to a meeting of the execulow or middle 50s. Saturday, connight becoming southerly 10-20 more and more dangerous-and I Saturday. Outlook for Sunday, say dangerous with a capital 'D'. clearing and turning cooler.

ern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario -Warmer with increasing cloudines early today followed by a few light showers this afternoon and tonight. High temperature 70-75. Low tonight near 55. Increasing able cloudiness tonight with low- south-east to south winds 10-25 est 50 to 55. Saturday mostly miles per hour. Variable cloudcloudy and warmer with scattered iness, warm tomorrow with showers in the afternoon. South to southwest winds 15-30 miles per

East of Lake Ontario, Black river basin-Warmer with increasing cloudiness today followed by a few light showers late today and tonight. High temperature 70-75 Low tonight in the southerly 10-20 miles per hour tonight. Variable cloudiness, warm tomorrow with afternoon showers. South to south-west winds 15-30 miles per hour.

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and warmer tonight and Saturday ael J. Quill, president of the CIO by the present city administra-Transport Workers Union, has urday. Low tonight in the upper threatened a slowdown of the

> slowdown unless the Transit Authority agreed to a meting with night to discuss wages, "deterior-

Quill made the announcement not so cool tonight, low in the tive board of Local 100. Quill said: "Since the authority came into siderable cloudiness and warmer being on July 1, even with the with high in the middle or upper unwarranted 15 cents fare, serv-70s, Scattered showers likely by ices have deteriorated, scendules Saturday afternoon or night. Light have been cut and the safety of and variable winds today and to- the riding public has been getting

Quill said the local notified the Western New York and north- old Board of Transportation, the Transit Authority's predecessor, that it wanted a discussion of a 25 cent an hour wage increase for

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sit Authority for a meeting on the question of wages and a general

speedup instituted by them. But so far no discussions have been set."
Quill declared 'labor relations have hit a new low and we attribute this to the bungling of the New York, Sept. 18 (A)-Mich- whole transit authority suggested

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